

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 89 No. 271
16 Pages 2 Sections

"Reflecting a proud community"

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Making preparations for annual art show

Mary Grummitt attaches a tag to a painting brought into the Heritage Museum for the Big Spring Art Association annual area art show. The paintings will be judged Saturday at 10 a.m., with a reception and awards ceremony 1-3 p.m. Sunday.



◀ Installing pipeline

Adan Salazar with Bettle-Womack Pipeline Const. shovels cement from the truck onto a six-inch gas pipeline recently installed on San Jacinto Street.

Police tips

Today's tips column from the Big Spring Police Department discusses the various methods for outside burglar proofing your home. See page 4A.

Police TIPS



◀ Target Under 21

Beginning in Sunday's edition of the Herald will be a new business column called 'target under 21,' dealing with issues of interest such as how to apply for a job, opening bank accounts, etc.

World

•Fall of city coming: Serb militiamen closed in on Srebrenica today, and officials in the largest of the three remaining Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia tried to work out a surrender. See page 7A.

Nation

•Change offered: President Clinton will offer a scaled-down version of his \$16.3 billion jobs bill to break a Republican logjam in the Senate. See page 3A.

Texas

•Another delay for agents: Federal authorities say they don't know whether religious cult leader David Koresh's latest promise is anything more than another stall. See page 2A.

Sports

•Comeback staged: Maybe an unexpected 100-mile bus trip had something to do with it, but Big Spring found itself in an unaccustomed position of having to play catchup Thursday. See page 6A.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, low around 40: Tonight, partly cloudy after midnight. Low in the 40s. South wind 10-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 8A.

TONIGHT 	TOMORROW 	TONIGHT SUNSET 8:18 PM
PARTLY CLOUDY	CLEAR	SUNRISE 7:16 AM
TOMORROW		

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

SWCID Fest promises 'hot time'

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

SWCIDFest 1993's Lone Star Fiesta is expected to draw alumni and other visitors to the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and Howard College for three days of activity.

This year's "Tex-Mex" theme promises a "hot time" for those at SWCIDFest, according to SWCID administrator Ron Brasel.

SWCIDFest provides an opportunity for graduates and others to reestablish ties within the college, Brasel said. The public, however, is encouraged to attend any of the activities.

Today's activities begin at 4 p.m. with a faculty vs. staff volleyball game at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Tex-Mex Dinner at the SWCID Student Union Building (SUB) begins at 5:30.

Also at the SUB, two students will be chosen as Mr. and Miss SWCID. This pageant begins at 7 p.m. and is followed by a performance by Harry C. Anderson, a deaf, blind storyteller and artist.

"Harry is well known for his story telling, done in American Sign Language," Brasel said.

The SUB will remain open as a gathering place until midnight tonight.

Saturday festivities begin early as teams and individuals compete in golf, basketball and volleyball tournaments. The golf tournament is at the Municipal Golf Course. Basketball and volleyball tournaments will be in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

At 10 a.m., SWCID opens its doors for tours of all facilities and archives. Also at 10, the SWCID alumni meeting begins.

At 1 p.m., a petting zoo for children opens on the Howard College campus. The petting zoo will remain open until the largest of the weekend's festivities begins at 5:30 p.m. — The SWCID Carnival at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

"We have 20 different booths, including food booths," Brasel said. Some booths will be geared toward children and others will be for adults, he said.



Preparing banners for SWCIDFest 1993's Tex-Mex fiesta are SWCID students (from left) Robert Szypercki, Robbie Jones and Rodney Hamilton. In a rare

Herald photo by Tim Appel

"We have 20 different booths, including food booths," some will be geared toward children and others will be for adults.

Ron Brasel
SWCID administrator

The coliseum will be colorfully decorated, providing a carnival atmosphere. The carnival is open to anyone wishing to attend, and there is no admission charge at the door. Food and activities can be purchased at the booths.

Crates of fresh strawberries have

been secured for Sunday's 8 a.m. Strawberry Breakfast at SWCID.

At 10:30 at the Student Union Building, religious services will begin. The services will be interpreted in both sign and speech, and will feature one-time gang member turned preacher, Red Flett, a deaf man from New Mexico.



Putting down stripes

Mitch Middleton uses a line-painting machine to spray white parking lot lines at the Big Spring Mall.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

County Government Week pushing public involvement

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Find out how your tax dollars are spent during national County Government Week beginning Monday at the Howard County Courthouse and ending with a day-long open house Friday.

"County government week is to show the citizens that the county is involved in more things throughout the city and county than just prosecution of criminals," said Kay Kennemur, secretary to the county judge and on a five-member committee planning events for next week. "It's to let people know what goes on in county government."

A few other functions include state and national voting, keeping records of deaths, births, marriages and land deeds, appraising property, collecting taxes, registering vehicles, maintaining roads outside the city, operating a jail, law enforcement, fire protection and indigent health care.

An open house with refreshments and tours of departments is scheduled next Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

the courthouse, 300 Main. An open house is scheduled Thursday at the probation department, across the street. Tours by appointment are being scheduled for Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., by Kennemur, 264-2202.

Noted local historian Joe Pickle will deliver a talk at 2 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the courthouse. One of the more popular tours, the jail, will take place Friday from 4-5 p.m. Visitors can register to vote, have blood pressure taken and learn about diabetes.

Five school groups are already scheduled to tour Monday through Thursday, Kennemur said. Also for children, on Friday, a fire prevention skit featuring Sesame Street characters will be conducted by Howard County volunteer firefighters at 2:30 p.m. on the east side of the courthouse.

It's the second annual event. Kennemur said it was well attended last year. "One hundred citizens in the county came by and toured and found out a little bit about county government."

BSSH dedicates dance to long-time volunteer, originator, Newsome

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will play tonight as the 7th Annual Benefit Event Country and Western Dance gets underway.

The dance, sponsored by the Volunteer Services Council of the Big Spring State Hospital, begins at 8 p.m. at The Stampede, on Texas Highway 350 (Snyder Highway).

This year's benefit dance is dedicated to long-time BSSH volunteer and dance benefit originator, Marilyn Newsome. Admission price is \$15, or \$25 for couple. To reserve a ticket, call 267-8216, extension 535.

Judge proclaims Awareness Month in Howard County

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Judge Ben Lockhart proclaimed April to be Alcohol Awareness Month in Howard County, in line with the national and regional campaign known as "Let's Draw the Line" Against Underage Drinking.

"Virtually no use of alcohol, tobacco or illicit drugs (except cocaine) begins after age 25, research shows," Lockhart said.

For 1991, 18 juvenile offenders violated drinking laws, according to the Juvenile Tracking and Case Load Management System Statistical Report.

A year later, the number was more than cut in half due to the efforts of the Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, a local juvenile probation official said.

PBRCADA is spearheading the local April awareness efforts.

Those charged with being a "minor in possession" of alcohol are referred for PBRCADA counseling on Tuesday nights in more and more cases, said Patricia Dunham, juvenile probation officer for the 118th District, servicing Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties.

She added those efforts are directly related to the decreased numbers.

"It obviously is working because our stats are cut in half," Dunham said.

Lockhart added the minors in possession cases he sees involving repeat offenders of liquor laws is increasing.

"(Underage drinking) seems to be holding pretty steady," he said. "We see quite a few repeat offenders."

Moreover, penalties have been stiffened in the last two years which include fines as high as \$500 plus court costs as well as jail time or alternative sentencing.

"The penalties for repeat offenders will become even stiffer (in the future)," he said. "(Youth) need to consider the consequences because some of the things they're charged with can effect the rest of their lives."

PBRCADA joined the national effort in requesting the judge's "Draw the Line" proclamation for the county and region.

The group offers services and program to promote drug awareness and garner community support through activities and education.

"We're just trying to get the word out," said Marjorie Risner, information/referral specialist of the local branch. "We're reminding residents that we're here, and the services we provide can have a positive impact on the community."

Pro-marijuana activist to get a day in court

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Austinite Brett Stahl says marijuana should be legalized. This week, he will tell a jury why.

Stahl, who went to trial Thursday on charges of possession of the drug, plans to make a pitch for it before a Travis County Court-at-Law.

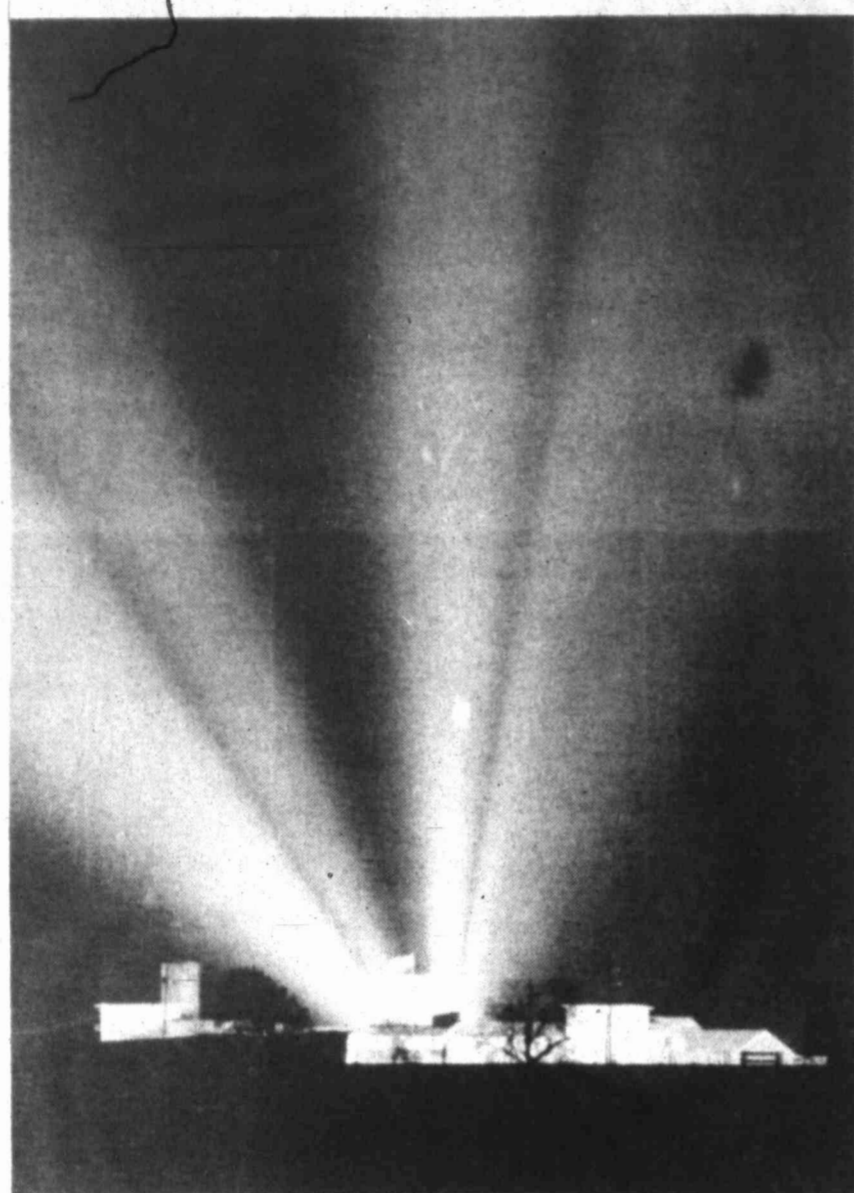
He was arrested last year after he took some marijuana into the state comptroller's office to challenge a state tax on illegal drugs. He had asked workers how many tax stamps he needed to buy.

"It was all done very civilly and in good humor," Paul Vette, Stahl's attorney, told the Austin American-Statesman.

Stahl, a member of the Texas Hemp Campaign, which is calling for the legalization of marijuana, says he will use the trial to challenge what he calls "terroristic drug laws" such as the Texas State Marijuana Tax Stamp Act.

Vette said Stahl refused to plea-bargain the case and opted for a jury trial to allow his peers to judge the justice of marijuana. If found guilty, he could be fined up to \$1,500 and sentenced to six months in jail.

"His purpose is to give the citizens of this community the opportunity to scrutinize the marijuana prohibition," Vette said. "There is factual evidence that he doesn't feel is being acknowledged."



Floodlights slice through the night sky behind the Branch Davidian compound near Waco late Thursday, as the FBI continued to use lights and sound for their irritation value, in the hope of helping and the 48-day standoff between the religious cult and federal agents that began on Feb. 28.

FBI agents not optimistic about Koresh manuscript

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Federal authorities say they don't know whether religious cult leader David Koresh's latest promise — to end his standoff after writing a religious manuscript — is anything more than another stall.

"We have had so many stalling tactics over such a long period of time we are not that overly optimistic," FBI spokesman Richard Swensen said Thursday.

Authorities have been in a standoff with Koresh since a Feb. 28 raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms erupted into a gunfight that left four agents dead and 16 wounded. Koresh, who has said six cultists died, remains holed up with 78 followers and 17 children inside a heavily armed compound east of Waco.

He said this week that he's prepared to end his standoff with lawmen but first wants to write a manuscript that deciphers the Book of Revelation's seven seals. No one quite seems to know how long that will take.

Swensen said the FBI won't wait forever on Koresh, who attempted to voice his religious thoughts in a rambling, 58-minute radio broadcast March 2. The doomsday preacher had promised to come out after delivering that sermon, then said God had told him to wait for a message before

Earthquake? Not in a million

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Doomsday cult leader David Koresh is prophesying that an earthquake will rock the Lake Waco area and crack open a dam. Well, it hasn't in a million years or more, says an expert.

"Nothing happens here as far as earthquakes," said O.T. Hayward, professor emeritus of geology at Baylor University. "Literally, we're one of the most seismically quiet places in the United States."

In a letter April 9 to the FBI, Koresh said: "I forewarn you, the Lake Waco area of all Mount Carmel will be terribly shaken. The waters of the lake will be emptied through the broken dam (misspelled damn)."

When that warning got no respect, Koresh repeated the threat in a Wednesday letter to his lawyer: "I was shown a fault line running through-out the Lake Waco area ... The earthquake in Waco is not to be taken lightly. It will probably be the thing to shake some sense into the people."

There is a fault line, Hayward said in an interview Thursday.

"It's under you," he told a reporter. "So you're safe." He said estimates are that the Balcones system — stretching from Mexico through South Texas and toward Dallas, East Texas and Arkansas — may have been active in South Texas as recently as 20 million years ago.

swallowing. "We hope David gets his inspiration and finishes his manuscript overnight. We hope a lot of things," Swensen said.

"David has his time frame as to when he is going to finish his manuscript, but we are on our own time schedule for whatever we are going to do," he added, avoiding giving details about any plans to end the siege.

Swensen said Koresh won't receive the peace and quiet most writer's crave.

"We will continue with the noises at night," he said. Those disturbing sounds have included, dentist drills, rabbits being slaughtered and thundering locomotives.

Koresh's attorney Dick DeGuerin, who spoke with the cult leader

Wednesday, said the 33-year-old religious zealot requested that his manuscript be reviewed by theologians, including James Tabor, a religion professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

First officer tried to abort landing

The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — The first officer of an ill-fated American Airlines DC-10 tried to abort a landing at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport during a heavy thunderstorm, but was overruled by the captain, an investigation revealed.

The captain took the controls of the jumbo jet himself and landed it, but the airplane "weathervaned" and slipped off the runway into thick mud, at which time the landing gear collapsed, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday night.

Flight 102, which touched down at 6:59 a.m. Wednesday, was completing a nonstop flight from Honolulu. The aircraft carried 189 passengers

and 13 crew members. American Airlines said 33 passengers and four crew members were injured as they slid down inflatable escape slides about 25 feet into the mud. The angle of the slides was so steep that the slides offered little cushion on the way down, an airline spokesman said.

The NTSB today began its third day of an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the incident. NTSB chairman Carl W. Vogt said it will take several more days for agency investigators to gather data on the various aspects of the mishap.

No attempts have been made yet to place blame or analyze what could have prevented the incident, Vogt said.

He said the flight data recorder

and the cockpit voice recorder would be played in Washington today for various parties involved in the investigation but said no transcript would be released immediately.

About six or seven minutes before landing, a low-level windshear alert was reported by air traffic controllers about 1 1/2 miles from the end of the runway but was canceled four minutes later, Vogt said.

The cockpit crew requested that Flight 102 be allowed to make its landing from the south, into the 30 mph gusts from the north-northwest that were being experienced. The flight tower refused, and the flight came in for a landing from the north, as scheduled.

As the plane made its descent, Vogt said, the first officer was at the controls. When the jumbo jet reached an altitude of about 200 feet, the first officer "was uncomfortable with the approach" and said he was going to abort the landing, Vogt said.

But the captain overrode him, took

over the controls and landed anyway, Vogt said.

"As the nose of the plane cut down, the pilot said he felt the aircraft was 'weathervaning' to the right. He applied corrective control measures but the aircraft continued to veer to the right," Vogt said.

The jet rested on its belly, tilted on its mangled left wing Thursday. The landing wheels remained intact on the right side of the aircraft but were snapped apart on the left.

The NTSB official said the captain had 10,000 flying hours, including 575 hours on a DC-10; the first officer had 4,000 flying hours, including 376 hours on a DC-10; and the flight engineer had 20,000 hours, including 4,800 hours on a DC-10.

He said that there was no evidence of any injuries from impact and no indications that lightning had hit the plane, as some passengers had reported. There was also no evidence of breakage or leakage before touchdown and there wasn't any problems with the tires on the aircraft.

House tentatively OKs bill for DFW expansion

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A bill that would pave the way for expansion of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport has won preliminary approval from the Texas House despite opposition from some lawmakers.

Thursday's tentative vote of 114-17 was praised by bill backers.

"The single biggest attraction we have for business in our area, in my opinion, is DFW Airport. Its continued vitality is absolutely crucial to all of us in our area, but also in the state," said Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, a sponsor of the bill.

But opponents said the bill would erode cities' rights.

The measure would allow the DFW board to control development of airport land in Grapevine, Euless, Irving and Coppell. The first three cities have filed a lawsuit charging that they have zoning authority over the airport under the state's home-rule law.

"This is the big guy stepping on the little guy," said Rep. Will Hartnett, R-Dallas, who also represents part of Irving. He charged that the bill would set a "dangerous precedent" by cutting into cities' rights.

"This proposed legislation is throwing acid on the armor of cities," Hartnett said. Several other lawmakers said their cities did not oppose expansion, but wanted to be given proper consideration. But backers said the Texas Municipal Airports Act of 1947 intended for an airport board to control the development of airport-owned property, and that cities' rights wouldn't be harmed by the measure affecting DFW.

They also said the airport needs the expansion project, which includes two new runways, and that it had been stalled by the cities.

"Transportation, water and land are your three ingredients for growth and expansion, and if we were going to be restricted on transportation, especially international transportation, it was going to handicap North Texas," said Rep. Kim Brimer, a sponsor of the measure. "It was a critical move to get this expansion moving."

Brimer, R-Kennedale, also said he and others worked with city representatives and noted that several provisions were added to help address their concerns.

City Bits MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51 DEADLINES FOR ADS DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services & businesses. Call Debra or Rose at 263-7331.

COME DANCE AT THE STAMPEDE... Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys, Saturday, April 17th, 9pm-12, \$7.00 per person. For reservations 267-2060, 267-2072.

Wondering what's going on in Big

Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

MONROE CASEY AND THE PROWLER BAND... Playing at the Drifter Lounge, Friday 16th, from 8:00-12:00.

WEDDING RECEPTION... Will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dugan, Saturday 17th, 2-4pm, 14th on Main Church of Christ Fellowship building (south side).

GRANDMASTER WON CHIK PARK will be at Olympic Tae Kwon Do Center, Saturday 17th, 9-15 for belt testing. Public welcome. 907 E. 4th.

Come Dance At The Stampede with Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys SAT., APRIL 17th 9 pm 'til Midnight \$7 per person For Reservations, Call: 267-2060 or 267-2072

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Gore fi hot se over ta

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore today said it was his country would adopt a tax "in the near term."

Gore, making an appearance on NBC's "Today" show, said that while a sales tax added to the federal income tax would be a call-in session on national television.

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Inmate

The Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — A control of a maximum security block freed one of several prisoners from a radio air which a prisoner warned going to give up...

During the dramatic Thursday night, the freed only as George, hostage would be freed got live TV time this broadcast did not occur.

WASHINGTON — Deputy Les Aspin did a press conference on the military selected bases for possible congressional report said.

"While the office of defense provided guidance not actively involved in the process. Had OSI involved, certain provisions have been avoided," Accounting Office said.

The GAO's review of Department's base recommendations also found a lack of the Navy, Army, and Air Force selections.

The GAO, which is the arm of Congress, since Charleston Naval Shipyard and K.I. Sawyer Base in Michigan.

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Gore finds hot seat over taxes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore today said it was unlikely the country would adopt a national sales tax "in the near term" as he defended administration tax policies during a call-in session on national TV.

Gore, making an hour-long appearance on NBC's "Today" show, said that while a sales tax or value-added tax was one option being considered to finance health-care reform, "I've never been for that particular approach in concept."

"It's something that in the future may have to be considered but it's not something that's right on the president's desk," Gore said.

"I personally don't think it's likely to occur in the near term," he added.

Fielding questions from viewers around the country, Gore found himself on the hot seat over the administration's proposed energy tax increase and over its consideration of a sales tax or a tobacco tax increase to pay for health reforms.



Associated Press photo

Getting message

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole is confronted in Concord, N.H., Thursday by unemployed carpenters who want Dole to support President Clinton's job stimulus package. Dole, who

last ran for president in 1988, said he was just passing through the nation's state with the earliest presidential primary.

Clinton to offer GOP senators smaller jobs bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will offer a scaled-down version of his \$16.3 billion jobs bill that "goes the extra mile" to break a Republican logjam in the Senate, Vice President Al Gore said today.

Gore said the new version — to be announced by Clinton today — would retain the job-creating features of the original package while cutting several billion dollars and adding an extra \$200 million for hiring new police officers.

In an interview on NBC's "Today" show, Gore said the compromise would "retain the emphasis on ... getting people to work right away to get the economy moving again."

"We are going the extra mile, doing everything we possibly can to break the gridlock," he said. He added that Republicans had made no counteroffer, saying, "their position is apparently to just do nothing and wait."

Senate leaders of both parties are searching for a compromise now that the president has agreed to shrink the measure to get it through Congress.

Clinton asked the two sides Thursday to begin talks aimed at fashioning a deal. Based on his remarks and earlier offers from Republicans, money for unemployment benefits, transportation projects, childhood immunization and summer jobs seemed likeliest to survive, along with a new proposal the president made for hiring extra police officers.

Although Clinton offered compromise, he couldn't resist putting pressure on Republicans who have blocked the bill from coming to a Senate vote.

"I have done my part now to end the gridlock," he said in Rose Garden remarks aimed at the GOP. "I ask you to do yours."

"I don't call it gridlock," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said earlier in the day. "I just think we have a good debate."

Even as Clinton spoke, the measure's prospects became more bleak. Democratic Sens. Russell Feingold and Herbert Kohl of Wisconsin said they would oppose the package unless it was accompanied by budget cuts.

Dole and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, both out of town during Congress' two-week Easter recess, hoped to talk quickly by telephone.

But in New Hampshire earlier Thursday, Dole repeated GOP complaints that most of the package is not urgent and should be paid for by equal slashes in other programs. Democrats want to finance it by borrowing, which drives up the budget deficit.

"If it isn't an emergency, then we ought to pay for it or we shouldn't spend it in the first place," Dole told business leaders in Manchester, N.H.

The Senate will vote Tuesday on whether to cut off the Republican filibuster that has halted work on the bill. Three earlier attempts failed when the Senate's 43 Republicans held their ranks. Sixty votes are needed in the 100-member Senate to end the delays.

Although Clinton mentioned no figures, a senior administration official speaking on condition of anonymity said the president was talking about "a substantial amount" of cuts — in the billions of dollars.

Inmates free one hostage after radio plea

The Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — Inmates in control of a maximum-security cellblock freed one of seven hostages in return for radio air time, during which a prisoner warned: "We're not going to give up. ... If we die, we die."

During the dramatic broadcast Thursday night, the prisoner, identified only as George, said another hostage would be freed if the inmates got live TV time this morning. The broadcast did not occur at the scheduled time and no explanation was given.

The guard's release came hours after one hostage was found dead in the yard outside the cellblock where 450 inmates were barricaded. He was the first prison employee to die in the uprising at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility.

The Columbus Dispatch, citing a source it did not identify, today said the guard, Robert Vallandingham, was hanged. And the victim's father indicated he may have been dead for several days.

In an interview today in The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer, Homer Vallandingham, said, "If they knew they were dead on Monday, why did they wait so long to tell us?" He did not

comment further, and the line was busy this morning at a telephone listing for him in Minford.

Mike Lee, a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, said he had no information about how the guard died. The Scioto County Coroner's Office did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

The reports came in the sixth day of the standoff that also left at least seven inmates dead. On Thursday, inmates released a guard held hostage since Sunday after they were allowed to air their demands on a local radio station.

The inmates took eight guards

hostage when the uprising began Sunday.

Sharon Kornegay, a prison spokeswoman, had said the inmates would be given air time at 8 a.m. on WBNS-TV in Columbus. But it was indefinitely delayed.

While officials refused to say how Vallandingham died, the inmates appeared to take responsibility in the radio address.

"We hope there is no more violence," said the inmate who spoke. "We hope there are no more unnecessary murders. We as the convict body send our condolences to Bobby's family. ... But that is something that had to happen."

Report faults Aspin's leadership during base closing procedure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin did a poor job overseeing the military services as they selected bases for possible closure, a congressional report says.

"While the office of secretary of defense provided guidance, it was not actively involved in monitoring the process. Had OSD been more involved, certain problems could have been avoided," the General Accounting Office said in a report released Thursday.

The GAO's review of the Defense Department's base closure recommendations also found fault with several of the Navy, Army and Air Force selections.

The GAO, which is the investigative arm of Congress, singled out the Charleston Naval Shipyard in South Carolina and K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan.

The report said the selection process generally was sound, but that the department missed an opportunity to reduce even more excess depot maintenance due to a lack of leadership on Aspin's part.

In addition, Aspin's office failed to review how the services estimated potential savings from their recommended cuts. GAO said the Defense Logistics Agency significantly overstated its savings estimates.

The department estimated \$12.8 billion in savings from closing the major bases over a 20-year period. The GAO put it at about \$940 million less.

Vernon Guidry, Aspin's chief spokesman, issued a statement today saying the GAO was "correct in valuing the overall exercise was a valuable and money-saving proposition."

"GAO misses the mark in its criticism of the office of the secretary," he said. "If they had asked us, we could have pointed out that we had

only a couple of weeks to work the base closing list and we did a pretty good job."

In a statement, the Pentagon said "it is noteworthy that the GAO's overall assessment is that the recommendations and selection process for base closures and realignments were generally sound."

"The GAO report apparently recognizes the value of closing bases as part of the administration's effort to reduce military spending and promote economic reuse."

The Pentagon recommended on March 12 that 31 major military bases be shut down and 134 others be scaled back. The eight-member, independent Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission has until June 30 to accept or modify Aspin's recommendations before forwarding them to President Clinton.

The president must approve or reject them without any changes before sending them to Congress.

What better reason for knowing about your prescriptions?

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"If the people are to decide what should happen tomorrow, they must be armed with the truth about what happened yesterday."

Walter Mears, Associated Press, 1984

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan DD Turner John A. Moseley
 Publisher Managing Editor News Editor

We salute:

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons or groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community:

- The Big Spring Rainbow for Girls for donating bears to the Howard County Sheriff's Department to help accident and other victims.
- Western Sportsman Club for sponsoring an event to benefit D-FY-IT.
- Area firefighters and volunteer firefighters for their work in stopping a rash of fires that threatened city and area homes.

He has no compassion left

I'm sorry, but after 50 days, my compassion has dwindled away to nothing.

If these Koresh followers don't come out and surrender, just kill 'em.

I know it's heartless, but I can't help it. Just kill 'em.
 (But some of them might be held hostage)

They're stupid to be there in the first place. Just kill 'em.
 (But there's children in there)
 Nits grow up to be lice. Just kill 'em.

I know! I know!
 This is hardly the way for a peace-loving liberal to behave. But darn it! He's giving Texas a bad name and I'm out of patience!

I want them OUT! D'ya hear me?!
 OUT! OUT! OUT! OUT! OUT! OUT!
 OUT! OUT! OUT! OUT! OUT! OUT!
 OUT! OUT! OUT!

Ah. There's nothing like throwing a literary connotation fit — it vastly improves one's disposition.

I think the FBI is getting a little antsy as well. We've been through Passover: 4 God didn't intervene on Koresh's behalf.

The Seventh Seal wasn't broken and the earth didn't open up and swallow all the federal agents. (I was shocked — truly).

And now Koresh says he'll come out when he's finished writing his book.

FINISHED WRITING HIS BOOK!??
 I'll bet there's some FBI guys ready to chew their own feet off over this. Writing a book!
 Judas Priest!
 Would somebody please shoot this guy!?

"Day 203 of the stand-off in Waco, Texas. Cult leader David Koresh spoke with FBI agents earlier today and said, although his book is in its second week on the New York Times Best Seller List, he's not coming out until he has counted all the hairs on his head."

Grizzard moved from intensive care

ATLANTA — Lewis Grizzard, 46, was moved from the intensive care unit to a private room at Emory University Hospital yesterday. His doctors are optimistic about his condition, which remains stable. If Mr. Grizzard's marked improvement continues as it has for the past few days, doctors will assess whether he will be well enough to return home by the end of the week.

Mr. Grizzard's heart is pumping well on its own and improving every day. He was removed from cardiac assist devices March 27, five days after a 12-hour operation to replace his faulty aortic valve. He was taken off the national waiting list for a heart transplant two weeks ago.

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.

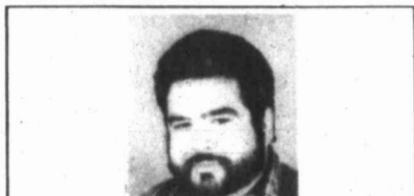


This date in history

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 16, the 106th day of 1993. There are 259 days left in the year.

On April 16, 1889 comedian and movie director Charles Chaplin, creator of film classics including "The Tramp," "The Gold Rush," "City Lights" and "Mod-



Gary Shanks

"Koresh estimates this process will take several months. "And now back to Barnard Shaw in Atlanta."

"Tonight on Nightline with Ted Koppel, we will answer the question, 'Why don't they just shoot him!'"

"This is an ABC News special report:

"This just in — the tiny island country of Fiji has reportedly offered to end the stand off in Waco, Texas. According to government spokespersons, the entire Fijian Army, some 45 strong, stands ready to assault the Mt. Carmel compound and shoot David Koresh in the head."

"This move follows growing tension in the Fijian government, as officials in that island country grow tired of hearing about Koresh on the news."

"More on this story as it develops." (*SMASH!*)

I don't know. I probably should have more compassion. But I've searched my heart, and I don't. I keep thinking, if someone had bopped the Rev. Jim Jones on the noggin real hard in the mid-70s, it would have saved several hundred lives.

Maybe it's just the natural order of things. All those people so desperately need a tangible prophet, they'll follow any nutcase that comes along. Maybe they seek oblivion as part of their inherent predisposition.

Like the proverbial lemmings marching over a cliff into the sea.

Mr. President, Boris Yeltsin on line 1...

WARREN CHRISTOPHER ABOUT THE MIDDLE EAST CRISIS ON LINE 2... PRESIDENT OF BOSNIA, LINE 3... LES ASPIN ON LINE 4 ABOUT SOMALIA... PRESIDENT OF SO. KOREA, LINE 5, AND JESSE JACKSON ABOUT THE HAITIANS ON LINE 6...

Mr. Grizzard's lung function has improved and he continues to work four times a day with a respiratory therapist, who gives him a breathing treatment to keep his lungs clear. He also works with physical therapists twice a day to help him regain physical strength. Mr. Grizzard's nurses report that, for the first time since his extensive surgery, he is acting like his old self. They took him outside on Easter Sunday for a few hours to enjoy the sunshine.

Since Mr. Grizzard still requires time and rest to recuperate fully, the hospital is restricting the number of visitors to only a few of his close family members and friends.

ern Times," was born in London.

On this date:
 In 1789, President-elect Washington left Mount Vernon, Va. for his inauguration in New York.

In 1862, a bill ending slavery in the District of Columbia became law.

In 1879, Saint Bernadette, who had described seeing visions of the Virgin Mary at Lourdes, died in Nevers, France.

In 1912, Harriet Quimby became the first woman to fly across the English Channel, using a Bleriot monoplane to travel from Dover, England, to Harde- lot, France.

Editor's Note: While Lewis Grizzard is recovering from heart surgery, columns published last year will be used.

MONROE, La — Daniel Brantley is 15. He's been blind since birth. I met him a year ago in his home town of Shreveport.

I made a public appearance there. After the show, Daniel's mother brought him backstage.

I do not mean for any of this to be self-serving. It was just something about Daniel Brantley. He asked me questions about my work and my life that I couldn't answer.

He wanted to know where I was when I put this book or that book on tape. He wanted to know who the announcer was on the tape.

He asked me about names and places from columns I'd written years before and had completely forgotten about.

Then, he wanted to know about my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr., a great American.



Lewis Grizzard

"Mr. Lewis," he began, always the polite one, "is Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr. here with you?"

I said, "I'm afraid not, Daniel."

"I really wanted to talk to him," he said.

"I'll say!" added his mother. "For his birthday last year he invited his friends to come dressed like they thought Weyman might look."

I would have enjoyed seeing that. Weyman would have, too. Where did Daniel get this interest in me and what appeared to be an interest and humor in general?

I cut a comedy album in Shreveport that night. We decided to dedicate it to him: "To Daniel Brantley, my No. 1 fan."

I saw Daniel again here in Monroe. Because of Daniel and his remarkable zest for life and laughter, despite his blindness, I did a thing here for the Louisiana Center for the Blind. I met another remarkable person named Joanne Wilson, who is the director of the center. She's blind since she was 16.

"What we do at the center," she told me, "is try to change the image of blind people. The image we want to lose is that of the blind beggar on the street."

"The center teaches blind people self-esteem, work skills and independence. We prepare them to live better lives, to be worthwhile employees," said Joanne Wilson.

"What we want to do is set them free."

(start itals) Set them free. (end itals)

The deal I did here was to raise money for the center's summer program for blind children. The center wasn't going to be opened for the children this summer, because it couldn't afford it.

But a lot of kind people in Monroe came through for us. The reason I said "us" is that they have named the summer program after me. I've never been so honored.

After the show, Daniel came backstage again and did his impressions of presidents Nixon, Carter, Reagan and Bush for me, and damned fine impressions they were.

Prediction: This young man will be on a stage himself one of these days. I saw Daniel again and I met Roland and Andrea and Chico, and many others, all blind children who want what the rest of us want — a fighting chance.

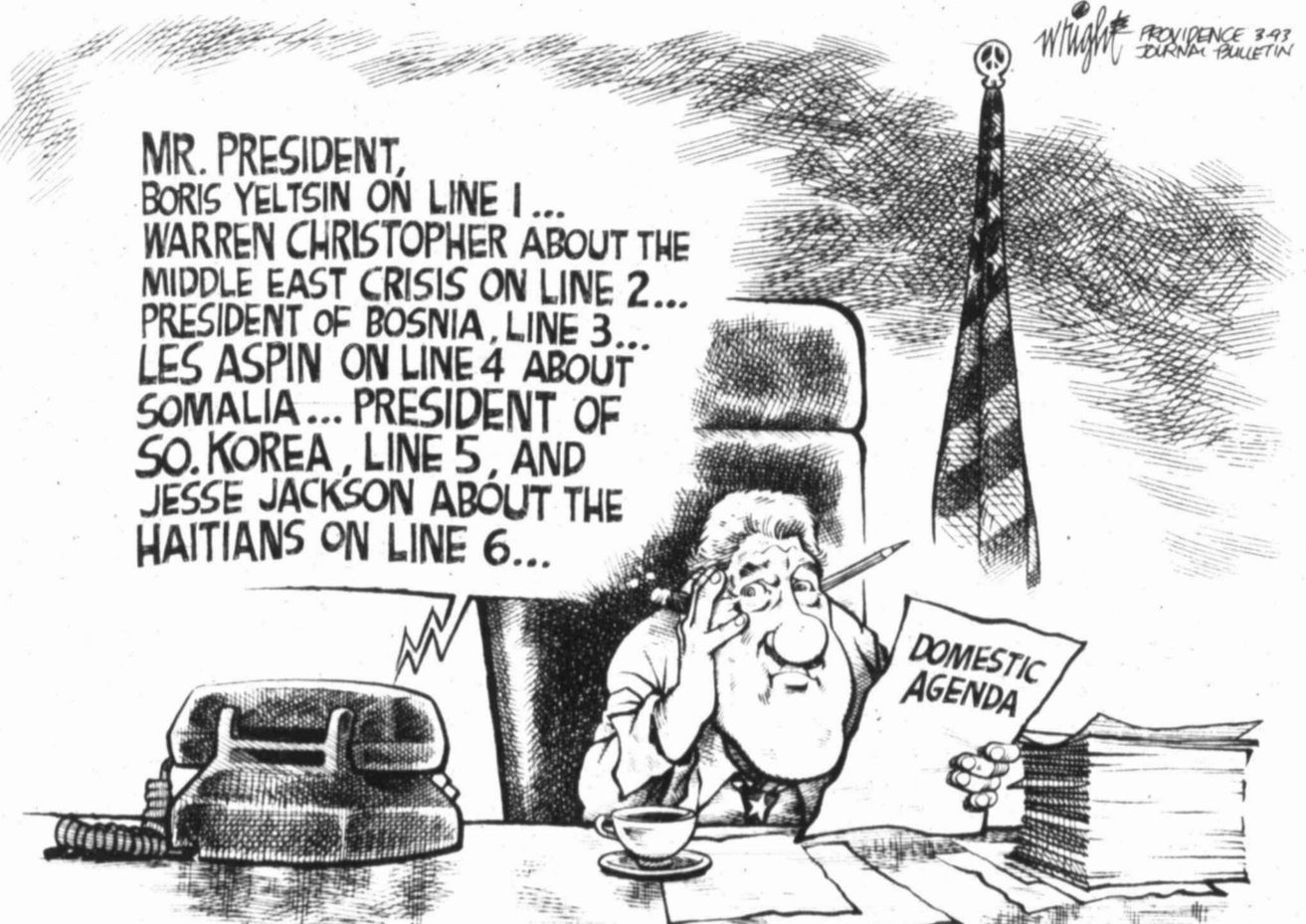
Before Daniel left he asked me, "Are there any good eye doctors over there at Emory Hospital in Atlanta where you had your heart surgery?"

Amazing. "I don't know," I said to him. "Why do you ask?"

"Well," he said, "maybe one day I can have an operation like you did on my eyes and be able to see."

I'll mention to Weyman to include Daniel's dream in his prayers, too.

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Writer's art

Word court renders its decisions

The Court of Peeves, Irks & Crotchets opens its April assizes with the plea of many plaintiffs for a definitive order on "different from" and "different than." The court, after prolonged reflection, ducks.

Wilson Follett discussed the question in his "Modern American Usage." He too was unable to offer any positive guidance, but he said something of profound wisdom: "It is often better to find a way around a linguistic thicket than to bull one's way through it."

The general guideline - not a rule, just a guideline - is to use "different than" with a following clause. Thus, "Let me know if your telephone number is different than it was a year ago." "Life in a foster home proved no different than life had been for the girl all along."

In other constructions, "different from" works better. "She sought to be different from her classmates." "Justice Scalia's approach is different from Justice Blackmun's approach." "How different his performance from his promises."

Among the exhibits offered by the plaintiffs are two clippings from Chicago. From the Sun-Times: "The football program at Augustana College is different than the one at Nebraska." From the Tribune: "Women have higher death rates from heart attacks and react differently to treatment than men."

The court approves the Tribune's use of "different than." Surely it would have startled readers to read that women "react differently to treatment from men."

The sentence from the Sun-Times is clumsy. Taking Follett's advice, the sportswriter who stumbled over "different than" might have sought a way around the thicket: "Augustana College and Nebraska have different



James J. Kilpatrick

football programs." Or, "Football is one thing at Augustana College. It's something very different at Nebraska. Or, "Augustana's football program differs from Nebraska's."

A plaintiff in Augusta, Ga., identifying himself as John Doe, moves for an injunction against "to while away." In evidence he offers a headline from The Augusta Chronicle: "Spearing pike one way to while away northern winter months." To the plaintiff this is "awful!"

Nonsense. Motion denied. Webster's dates "to while away" from 1635. It is better in every respect than "to wile away," which carries overtones of enticement and trickery. Women's wiles. A wily politician. Milton's Nymph brought "quips and cranks, and wanton wiles, nods, and becks, and wreathed smiles." If one has an idle hour, let one while it away.

On its own motion, the court will briefly address the use of "a while" and "awhile." The court does not approve of "awhile," even in such constructions as, "The senator left awhile ago." Two words are better than one: "The dispute over a Bosnian policy will continue for quite a while." "It will be a while before Clinton's performance can be fairly judged."

At its autumn assizes last year, the court roundly condemned "got." The condemnation has been roundly

ignored. Ann B. Kitchin of Littleton, Colo., appeals for one more blast. She offers in evidence.

From the Reader's Digest, "she got sidetracked." From The Denver Post, "the real thing got stuffed in the trash." From the Rocky Mountain News, "Bill and Shirley got married 44 years ago." From Reuters, "They dressed like male pirates, even duded like male pirates, but they got pregnant like women."

The court cannot explain its anathema on the matter of "got." In most constructions, a more euphonious way can be found to phrase a given sentence. Many an ugly "got" may be eliminated by taking refuge in the passive voice: "The real thing was stuffed in the trash." "Bill and Shirley were married."

In an effort to be just, the court acknowledges that some "gots" must be tolerated. It would have spoiled the Reuters paragraph to say that the female pirates "became pregnant like women." Something sounds amiss in, "I Have You Under My Skin."

Helen Cullen of Seattle asks a declaratory judgment: Is it "champing at the bit" or "chomping at the bit"? Madam, the court declares, it's "champing." In the sense of showing impatience at delay or restraint, "champing" has been around since the 14th century. "To chomp" dates only from 1847. Its primary meaning is to bite heavily, as a dog chomps on a bone.

The court will add that "champing at the bit" is a phrase likely to be lost on those who have never seen a horse. A better way to express impatience can be found. All a writer has to do is look.

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shot and killed by Israeli troops during clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-comedian Spike Milligan is 75. Actor Barry Nelson is 73. Actor-director-author Peter Ustinov is 72. Composer Henry Mancini is 69. Actress-singer Edie Adams is 64. Singer Dusty Springfield is 54. Queen Margrethe II of Denmark is 53. Basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is 46.

Thought for Today: "Talent is like money; you don't have to have some to talk about it." — Jules Renard, French educator and author (1864-1910).

Police TIPS

Have you ever heard statements such as, "If a burglar wants in my house bad enough, there's no way to stop him, so it doesn't matter what security measures I use,?"

This is only partly true. Unfortunately some people have been burglarized when they seemed to do all the "right" things to prevent such a crime. This doesn't mean you should give up on protecting your home and property.

Burglary is pretty much a crime of opportunity. Give the burglar a chance, especially by not being careful and he will take you up on your offer. So what are some things you can do to keep burglars away from your home? There are many areas to look at. Today I will go over outside security as your first defense barrier.

Maybe you think a thick hedge of shrubbery or a tall wooden fence is the answer to securing your property. These things may give you privacy but not security.

There is a big difference. Privacy only means it keeps those on the outside from looking in, not from getting inside your property. That tall fence or thick hedge may become the perfect hiding place for a burglar to watch you leave your home. Then he knows the coast is clear to commit his crime. Worse yet, your privacy fence means that no one outside or passing by will see the burglar breaking into your house.

Take a good look at your yard or the grounds around your home. Stand near the roadway or over in a neighbor's yard. All the doors and windows should be visible. If someone were breaking out a window or forcing a door, you want neighbors or people passing by to see what is taking place.

Hedges should be trimmed at least six inches below the window. Shrubbery should be 18 to 24 inches below the window. Shrubbery should be 18 to 24 inches away from doorways. Tall trees should be trimmed from the bottom up to assure good visibility.

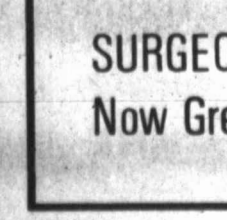
If you are renting, speak to your landlord and explain why you want trees and shrubs trimmed or removed. When he understands that it will ultimately protect his property, he probably will have no problem with your request. These suggestions don't mean you can't landscape your yard. I've seen some beautiful yards that meet these suggestions. You may just need to do a little planning.

Also if you are going to put in outside lighting, think ahead as to placement. It's best to have lighting around doorways and windows. The sidewalk and driveway are other good places to put outdoor lights. There are a lot of yard lights in this country that serve no security purpose. They only light up a tree or a patch of grass. There is nothing wrong with decorative lighting, but if your budget can only allow for a single yard light then think ahead about where to put it.

As for the type of light to use, that is a subject that needs to be covered on its own. There are many products out there on the market to fit about any budget. I plan to cover that subject in the future.

One last area to discuss, especially if you have a very large yard or multiple lots. Have you let the lot become overgrown? Is it a storage yard for machinery and automobiles? Keep in mind that besides being a possible fire hazard, an overgrown neglected yard provides a great hiding place for would-be burglars to watch surrounding houses.

Don't unknowingly aide a burglar in his crime. Make it tough, don't give him the opportunity to practice his trade.



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Steers continue roll, down Loboes

HERALD STAFF REPORT

MONAHANS - Maybe an unexpected 100-mile bus trip had something to do with it, but the Big Spring Steers found themselves in an unaccustomed position of having to play catchup against the Monahans Loboes here Thursday.

In a game that was rescheduled to Monahans because of recent heavy rains in Big Spring, the Steers spotted the Loboes a one-run lead before rallying to take a 7-1 victory in District 3-4A action.

The win improves the first-place Steers' record to 6-0 in district

standings, 11-6 overall. Monahans fell to 1-5 and 8-7 with the loss.

Luis Bustamante went the distance for Big Spring to pick up his third consecutive victory. T.J. Adams was tagged with the loss.

"It took us awhile to get going," Big Spring coach Bobby Doe said. "We really didn't start swinging the bats until about the fifth inning. I guess it took us awhile to wake up and realize we had a game to play."

Adams kept the Steers at bay until the fourth inning, when Mike Ross tied the game by walking, stealing second and scoring on John Kennedy's double, one of two extra-base hits Kennedy had in the game.

Big Spring took the lead for good

"It took us awhile to get going. We really didn't start swinging the bats until about the fifth inning."

Bobby Doe

the next inning when Trey Terrazas reached base on an error and stole second. Adams then issued three consecutive walks to force in the go-ahead run.

Another run in the sixth made the score 3-1 before Big Spring settled the issue with four runs in the final inning.

Kennedy started the scoring with a triple that brought Todd Parrish home from first. Kennedy then scored on a single by Brandon Rodgers. After a double play cleared

business at home. We've got Pecos (Saturday), and I feel they'll be really tough."

Saturday's game, which begins at 1 p.m. in Steer Park, will feature two teams heading in opposite directions. Pecos, one of the preseason district favorites, was defeated by San Angelo Lake View in extra innings Thursday to fall to 2-4 in the league standings.

"But they've been in every game they've played," Doe said. "They're a really good offensive team - an explosive team. I'm kind of scared of them."

Saturday's game will be broadcast on KBST Radio, 1490 AM.

Big Spring 000 111 4-7 11 1

Monahans 010 000 0-1 7 2
W - Bustamante (3-2); L - Adams; 2B - Kennedy; Hamblin; 3B - Kennedy.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Big Spring	6-0, 11-6
Andrews	5-1, 16-6
Lake View	4-2, 5-12
Pecos	2-4, 8-10
Sweetwater	2-4, 8-11-1
Monahans	1-5, 8-7
Fort Stockton	1-5, 7-9

Thursday's games
Big Spring 7, Monahans 1; Andrews 12, Fort Stockton 1; Lake View 8, Pecos 7 (10 innings); Sweetwater idle.

Saturday's games
Pecos at Big Spring; Sweetwater at Monahans; Lake View at Fort Stockton; Andrews idle.



District ready
Members of Stanton's relay team prepare Wednesday for today's District 6-2A track meet in Ozona. The Lady Bufloes have the area's best time in the 400, 800 and 1,600 meter relays. Pictured are (from left) Lupe Chapa, Laura Herm, Stacy Tollison and Kristen Wyckoff.

Ryan's post surgery focus: resume farewell year ASAP

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Forget any notion that Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan gave any thought to aborting his 1993 farewell tour because of the torn cartilage he suffered in his right knee this week.

"Oh, no, no. His whole focus is to be able to play the rest of the season," Dr. John Conway said after completing the 40-minute arthroscopic procedure late Thursday afternoon at Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth.

"Best case, he misses two or three starts and comes back and throws another no-hitter. Worst case, he's out three or four months and misses most of the season — I don't expect that at all," said Conway, orthopedic consultant for the Texas Rangers.

Ryan experienced sharp pain in the knee during a rocky, four-inning stint Wednesday night against the Baltimore Orioles. A magnetic resonance imaging test Thursday morning revealed tears in both the medial and lateral cartilage.

Cartilage is a smooth, slippery c-shaped substance that prevents two ends of bones from rubbing together and grating.

"He wasn't excited about having to have surgery, but he's believing that he'll be able to come back and pitch

most of the season," Conway said. He removed about one-third of each cartilage, Conway said.

Ryan didn't appear at Conway's press briefing after the operation, but the Rangers released a statement from the pitcher, who is playing his 27th and final season.

"I woke up this morning, and when I couldn't move my right leg, I knew something was wrong," Ryan said.

"I feel that the surgery went well. I'll start my rehabilitation as soon as the doctor gives me the clearance to do so. I'll be back as soon as possible and should be better and stronger physically as a result of the surgery," he added.

Ryan was getting ready to leave the hospital on crutches soon after the operation. Conway said Ryan could start riding a bicycle today and resume his regular training when he felt comfortable doing so. He will not have to wear a brace on the knee, Conway said.

"I just left him," Conway said. "He was in good spirits. I'm optimistic he is going to recover quickly. I think it would be unreasonable to expect he will be back before three weeks. I'd say three to six weeks would be the window I'm hoping for."

The surgeon said the operation was done under local anesthesia, with the doctors explaining the pro-

cedure to Ryan as they progressed, because he was curious.

The doctor was asked if the rain and wet grounds in Wednesday night's game, when Ryan lasted only four innings, was a factor in the injury.

"If he had pulled a hamstring, I'd say yes," Conway said. "But it was a cartilage tear. That can happen when it's hot or cold."

Ryan said he felt pain in his knee during a workout Monday but decided to pitch against Baltimore on Wednesday night because it was feeling better. He felt discomfort during his warmup and was bothered by pain during the game.

Ryan allowed eight hits and six runs in four innings and was late covering first base on a routine grounder. He limped noticeably afterward and when covering a bunt later in the game.

This is the 14th time Ryan has been on the disabled list and the first time he has been sidelined with a knee problem.

He is 1-1 with a 2.70 ERA in two starts this season. He is baseball's career strikeout leader at 5,677.

Ryan had an ailment-free spring training and beat the Boston Red Sox 3-1 in the team's home opener a week ago.

McRae's catch leads Royals past Yankees

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals have to be hoping that the catch will enable them to catch fire.

"It kept us in the ballgame," Royals manager Hal McRae said after his son Brian made what at first seemed a great play in another lost game.

The Royals were down 4-0 to the Yankees in the eighth inning Thursday, seemingly on their way to a 1-8 start, when New York's Pat Kelly came to bat with the bases loaded. He hit a drive deep to center field — earmarked as a two- or three-run hit — and was robbed when McRae made a diving, off-balance grab as he tumbled to the ground.

Durocher, Walter Alston, Joe McCarthy, Bucky Harris, John McGraw and Connie Mack.

Anderson's last 1,137 victories have come with the Tigers. He is 10 away from Durocher and No. 6 on the all-time list.

Jeff Richardson, a backup infielder acquired three days before the season, doubled home the winning run in Boston's two-run 13th inning.

RED SOX 4, INDIANS 3

The Red Sox are off to their best start in 41 years and lead the AL East with a 7-2 record after sweeping their second series of the season.

Visiting Cleveland had taken a 3-2 lead off Paul Quantrill (1-0) in the top of the 13th. Eric Plunk (1-1) retired all seven batters he faced until the 13th. Carlos Quintana and Scott Cooper singled, and Bob Melvin hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game.

Mo Vaughn and Andre Dawson, homered for the Red Sox. Dawson's made him the 25th player in history to reach the 400 plateau.

BLUE JAYS 3, MARINERS 1

Joe Carter drove in all of Toronto's runs with a solo homer and a two-run single, and took over the major league lead in runs batted in with 12.

Carter homered in the fourth inning, hitting a drive off the facing of the second deck in left field when rookie John Cummings hung a changeup on the outside part of the plate.

"That's what a 35-inch bat is for," Carter said. "When he left it up and away, it was more or less out of the park right away."

It was his third home run of the season.

Carter's two-run, two-out single put Toronto up 3-0 in the fifth.



Houston Astros Steve Finley slides into third as Montreal Expos Sean Berry lunges for the ball Wednesday in Montreal. Thursday the Expos stopped Houston's five-game winning streak, 2-1.

Magic, Heat losing grip on playoff possibilities

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the NBA playoffs at stake, Florida's two teams went south.

The Orlando Magic and the Miami Heat are living dangerously with the regular season to end in nine days. The prognosis is now this: The Magic are in critical condition; the Heat are fast losing vital signs.

76ERS 101, MAGIC 85

At Philadelphia, Jeff Hornacek scored 26 points and Clarence

Weatherspoon had 21 for the 76ers, who had lost three straight and 10 of 12.

BULLETS 110, HEAT 92

At Landover, Md., the Bullets broke a five-game losing streak behind strong play from Rex Chapman and Tom Gugliotta.

CELTICS 106, NETS 105

At East Rutherford, N.J., Sherman Douglas hit an off-balance 15-footer with three-tenths of a second left, sending New Jersey to its seventh straight loss.

Jimmy Jones (2-0) pitched 4 2-3

Arocha stops LA, Astros steak ends

By The Associated Press

Although the St. Louis Cardinals didn't realize it at the time, the defection of Rene Arocha two years ago would result in a sweeping success.

The impotent Los Angeles Dodgers probably wouldn't mind if he went back to Cuba.

"He was jumpy the first two innings," St. Louis manager Joe Torre said after Arocha pitched the Cardinals to a 4-2 victory Thursday night. "He didn't pay attention to runners, he forgot signs that were given, he was just all over the place."

scoreless innings of relief to get the victory over his former teammates.

Expos starting pitcher Dennis Martinez was thrown out of the game in the first inning for arguing balls and strikes with home-plate umpire Larry Vanover.

GIANTS 6, BRAVES 1

Barry Bonds had a three-run homer among three hits and drove in five runs as San Francisco beat punchless Atlanta.

One night after being shut out 6-0 by Chicago, the Braves managed six hits off Jeff Brantley (1-0) in 7 2-3 innings, and were held to less than three r 7/8 Nd dor the seventh time in 11 games.

Bonds, who missed the last two games with a strained right hamstring, started off with a 415-foot shot into the right-field stands at Candlestick Park off Atlanta's Greg Maddux (1-1) in the first inning. Bonds' third homer followed consecutive two-out singles by Will Clark and Matt Williams.

PIRATES 5, PADRES 4

Carlos Garcia drove in three runs, including the go-ahead single with one out in the 13th inning, and visiting Pittsburgh beat the San Diego for the sixth straight time this season.

ROCKIES 5, METS 3

Freddie Benavides' two-run bloop single backed David Nied's six-hitter as Colorado ended a three-game losing streak and was the first complete game in Rockies history.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TIGERS 3, ATHLETICS 2

It was a memorable day for both sides. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson joined an elite list of bench bosses with his 2,000th victory. That was expected at any time.

"When I started, I never believed I'd win 2,000 games," Anderson said. "The first one is the only one I really remember."

And then, just to prove it, Anderson rattled off some details of No. 1 — April 6, 1970 at Cincinnati.

"We beat Montreal 5-2 at home in Crosley Field, and Jim Merritt pitched for us," he said.

What came as a surprise was Detroit's ninth-inning rally against Oakland relief ace Dennis Eckersley.

Chad Kreuter's pinch-hit double drove in Skeeter Barnes, capping the comeback and putting Anderson at the 2,000 plateau. He trails only Leo

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For more info Call: 394-4287

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FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1993

Sreb

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia — Serb militiamen breached today, an largest of the three lim enclaves in ea to work out a surre

A spokesman for led government sa cials were negotia give up the town safe evacuation of and troops.

Two women hold a gr front of Russia's Supr

Defe to c

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Th alleged masterm 1991 coup was suspi today because on dants is ill.

The presiding ju Anatoly Ukolov, saic decide when to resu it received a mee Alexander Tizyako rushed from the heart trouble short began on Wednesda

The medical repo whether Tizyakov, r hospital in Mosco defend himself. Hi have argued that proceed without him

Tizyakov had hea tion of state facto then the Soviet U member of the s "State Committee Emergency" that se

Indus vice p

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A ho state factory directo president Boris Yeltsin to president called for of corruption in the a

The developments heavy television cove on the defensive as for support in an A dum on his leadership

Vice President Ale a former ally who harsh Yeltsin critic, dent's reforms were honest Russians and in crime and corrupt

In a defiant speech makers, Rutskoi als resign, despite Yel Thursday to strip p president's authority

The Supreme Sov

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Srebrenica reported on verge of falling to Serbs

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb militiamen closed in on Srebrenica today, and officials in the largest of the three remaining Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia tried to work out a surrender.

A spokesman for Bosnia's Muslim-led government said Srebrenica officials were negotiating with Serbs to give up the town in return for the safe evacuation of Muslim civilians and troops.

Hundreds of people have been killed since early March when Bosnian Serbs stepped up attacks on Srebrenica, the scene of intense U.N. efforts to deliver supplies and rescue civilians.

"The most important thing is to avoid a massacre. The negotiations are taking place," said Kemal Mufic, a top aide of Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic.

Srebrenica is one of only three Muslim-held enclaves left in eastern Bosnia. Its loss would be a major blow to the Bosnian government's

morale, and put into question the fate of the other two enclaves, Zepa and Gorazde.

U.N. commander Gen. Philippe Morillon hastened today to the Bosnian Serb headquarters at Pale, south-east of Sarajevo, to try to save Srebrenica, which he made his headquarters last month in an attempt to highlight the plight of up to 60,000 people trapped there.

Belgrade radio quoted Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic as saying the Serbs would not enter Srebrenica if the Muslim defenders sur-

rendered their weapons to the United Nations.

"We are negotiating with U.N. Commander Morillon, asking that the Muslims surrender their weapons to the U.N. In that case, we will consider them civilians, and we would not enter Srebrenica," the radio quoted Karadzic as saying.

The Serbs intensified their assault on Srebrenica on Monday even as NATO warplanes began enforcing a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia. Asked what the government's reaction would be if U.N. officials worked

out an agreement for a total evacuation of the town, Mufic said: "Positive."

Earlier, U.N. officials said they had assembled a 50-truck convoy to evacuate Muslims from Srebrenica. Tens of thousands of people have been trapped in the town by the Serb offensive to win control of all of eastern Bosnia.

Mufic made clear that Srebrenica would fall whether or not there was an evacuation, saying the town's defenders were outgunned by Serb forces.



Two women hold a group photo of the 12 August coup leaders in front of Russia's Supreme Court Thursday, where the second day of the trial of the August 1991 coup plotters is underway in Moscow.

Defendant's illness leads to coup trial suspension

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The trial of the alleged masterminds of the August 1991 coup was suspended indefinitely today because one of the 12 defendants is ill.

The presiding judge, Maj. Gen. Anatoly Ukolov, said the court would decide when to resume the trial after it received a medical report on Alexander Tizyakov, 67, who was rushed from the courtroom with heart trouble shortly after the trial began on Wednesday.

The medical report will determine whether Tizyakov, now in a military hospital in Moscow, is too ill to defend himself. His co-defendants have argued that the trial cannot proceed without him.

Tizyakov had headed an association of state factories in what was then the Soviet Union and was a member of the self-proclaimed "State Committee for the State of Emergency" that seized power from

Mikhail Gorbachev on Aug. 18-21, 1991.

The other defendants include some of the most powerful men of the old regime: former KGB chief Vladimir Kryuchkov, Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov, Soviet parliament leader Anatoly Lukyanov, and Vice President Gennady Yanayev.

They are accused of placing Mikhail Gorbachev under house arrest and declaring emergency rule in an attempt to preserve the Soviet Union under hard-line Communist rule. Ironically, the failed coup accelerated the country's breakup.

If the defendants are found guilty, they could face the death penalty. If they are acquitted, the small but vociferous minority of loyal Communists left in Russia will take heart.

As he entered the courthouse today, Yanayev called the proceedings a "political trial" against President Boris Yeltsin's opponents. "History will vindicate us," he said.

A crowd of about 30 die-hard Com-

munists, mainly elderly people, cheered the defendants outside the heavily-guarded courthouse in central Moscow. Some of the protesters sang revolutionary songs.

The accused traitors turned the first two days of their trial into a political attack on Yeltsin, Prosecutor-General Valentin Stepankov and the Supreme Court itself.

On Thursday, the defendants and their lawyers said Stepankov had prejudiced the trial by writing a book that pronounced the defendants guilty.

Stepankov's book, "The Kremlin Conspiracy," was published in December 1992. It included excerpts from the defendants' pre-trial testimony, notes and diaries.

Stepankov is not participating directly in the trial, and the nine prosecutors said they were independent.

Industrialists laugh at Yeltsin; vice president goes on attack

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A hostile audience of state factory directors jeered President Boris Yeltsin today, and his vice president called for an investigation of corruption in the administration.

The developments, which received heavy television coverage, put Yeltsin on the defensive as he campaigned for support in an April 25 referendum on his leadership.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, a former ally who has become a harsh Yeltsin critic, said the president's reforms were impoverishing honest Russians and causing a surge in crime and corruption.

In a defiant speech to Russian lawmakers, Rutskoi also vowed not to resign, despite Yeltsin's decision Thursday to strip much of the vice president's authority and privileges.

The Supreme Soviet legislature

ordered Rutskoi's 80-minute address to be carried live on national television, preempting all scheduled programs.

Calling for a major investigation of corruption, Rutskoi said "Russia must be shown who is really betraying it, who is guilty of ruining the economy — the legislators, or those who are busy ... robbing the country and violating laws."

The referendum will ask voters whether they have confidence in Yeltsin and approve of his economic policies, as well as whether they want new presidential and parliamentary elections. Yeltsin said this week he would step down if voters did not express confidence in him.

Public opinion polls indicate that about 60 percent of Moscow residents intend to support Yeltsin in the referendum. But Yeltsin has had trouble finding sympathetic live audiences this month, and his handful of

campaign appearances — both in Moscow and in Siberia — have been rocky.

Today, Yeltsin was interrupted by laughter three times during a half-hour address to nearly 5,000 Russian business people in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses, where Soviet leaders once dictated policy in an atmosphere of strict discipline.

State television showed the factory managers laughing and said their reaction to Yeltsin was "to put it mildly, unambiguous."

The audience consisted mostly of former Communists who stand to lose power, money and privileges if Yeltsin wins the April 25 referendum and accelerates his drive to turn state factories over to private owners.

The aid was timed in hopes of persuading Russians to support their president in the April 25 vote.

"Let's Talk"

By Linda Basham, External Affairs Manager

Southwestern Bell Telephone of Texas

Last week, the Texas Telephone Association (TTA) made public a commitment to invest more than \$1.4 billion in Texas. This would be over and above the normal construction budgets of TTA companies.

A commitment of this magnitude ought to make big news in Texas. Right? Well, chances are, you haven't read much about the \$1.4 billion offer, even though big-city newspaper publishers have known about it for months.

Makes you wonder what gives? And perhaps more importantly, what do these newspaper publishers have to do with blocking a commitment that could bring jobs and technological improvements to Texas?

Texans deserve to know why they've been kept in the dark about an effort by big-city newspaper publishers to kill one of the biggest economic boosts Texas has ever seen.

Here's the background so you can decide yourself.

Telephone companies in Texas, including mine, are seeking changes in the way they are regulated. The TTA does not support total deregulation. For example, continued Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas regulation of basic local telephone service is essential.

The rate you pay telephone companies for local service is low today, and must continue to remain affordable. The TTA proposes to freeze these low basic local rates for four years.

So, where's the catch?

Telephone companies in Texas are seeking the flexibility to compete in areas where competition already exists. We want the financial incentives to invest in advanced telecommunications technologies; like *Distance Learning* which links teachers with distant classrooms over the phone lines; and *Telemedicine* which allows health care professionals to video conference with patients and educators to share medical expertise. Services like these are examples of how telecommunications stands ready to improve the quality of life for all Texans.

Enter the "Big-City" Publishers.

For some five months now, the newspaper industry, led by publishers of papers owned by out-of-state media conglomerates, have raised false concerns about the TTA proposal. They called it a deregulation proposal. It's not. They said telephone company profits are financing foreign investments. That's not true. The newspaper bosses are wrong to make such ludicrous, unfounded accusations.

In an attempt to appease the newspaper moguls, state leaders called for meetings between the telephone and newspaper industries to settle their differences. A reasonable idea.

But, we've been trying to get representatives of these publishers to sit down and talk since November. They refused to do so until just recently and have done little more than drag their feet.

Their strategy? It's been reported in their own words. A paid newspaper industry lobbyist is quoted one day saying his group would continue to seek a compromise with telephone companies. Then, speaking before the Texas Daily Newspaper Association the same lobbyist is quoted saying: "We need to slam these guys. Let's take these guys out." So much for the publishers' motives.

Why are they fighting progress?

Money. The newspaper bosses have used a massive lobbying effort and scare campaign to protect their own self-interests. They see any change in telephone regulation as a direct threat (although unfounded) to their classified advertising profits. As long as they can stall the talks, they can continue to keep any competitive threat at bay.

The publishers would have you believe this is a complicated issue between two large interests that needs to be studied for another two years. Let me simplify the debate, since they won't.

Phone companies are ready to invest \$1.4 billion in a fiber optic system that will bring jobs and new business to Texas. Sure, that will help grow our business, but don't forget, we're also willing to freeze basic phone rates to ensure that our local customers are protected.

The TTA group has negotiated in good faith. TTA representatives attended every meeting held, and tried to work with the publishers in every way reasonable. We said "yes" to rate freezes and even to local network competition.

The newspaper publishers, on the other hand, did little more than to delay any progress serious talks could have produced. They offer no vision for Texas. Let's hope their message to Texans wasn't spoken by their paid lobbyist when he said, "Let's take these guys out." H-m-m-m.

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8pm
Big Spring Municipal Auditorium

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Students \$7.50
Sr. Citizens \$7.50
Child \$5.00

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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 17.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H, L, SH, S, T, F, SN, IC, SU, PT, CL, CU

Permian Basin Weather

Saturday: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Low in the mid to upper 40s.	Sunday: Mostly sunny. High in the upper 70s. Low in the lower 50s.	Monday: Mostly cloudy. High around 80. Low in the lower 50s.
---------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------

Clinton to press Japanese on trade deficit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton held his first meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa today and indicated that just-released figures showing a further worsening of America's trade deficit with Japan would be a prime topic of discussion.

The administration made it clear that the president intended to place heavy emphasis on what the United States believes needs to be done in specific industries to reduce America's \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan.

Clinton, seated next to Miyazawa in the Oval Office, responded with a terse "sure" when asked by a reporter whether the widening of the trade deficit with Japan added importance to his discussions.

Shortly before the two leaders met, the Commerce Department reported that America's overall trade deficit rose to \$7.2 billion in February, led by a 5.8 percent jump in the deficit with Japan, to \$4.13 billion.

So far this year, the trade gap with Japan accounts for two-thirds of America's total trade deficit with the world. The administration hopes to reduce that deficit by convincing Miyazawa to do more to reduce barriers to the sale of American prod-

ucts, especially high-technology items such as computers.

The Clinton White House has taken a harder line than the Bush administration did concerning the trade imbalance. It is pushing the Japanese to buy more American-made computer chips and other high-technology products, as well as live up to previous pledges concerning purchase of U.S. auto parts and farm goods.

In addition to trade disputes, Clinton and Miyazawa were expected to spend time today discussing Western assistance to Russia.

The Japanese on Wednesday unveiled their own \$1.8 billion aid package for Russia. But administration officials complained it was insufficient because it emphasizes credit guarantees to spur sales of Japanese products to Russia rather than providing significant sums of direct foreign aid.

On the question of the trade imbalance, Japanese officials said Miyazawa was bringing no further trade concessions with him beyond what the Japanese government has already announced in the form of a \$115 billion economic stimulus package.

That package of increased government spending and tax breaks is designed to lift Japan out of its worst recession in two decades, while at the same time boosting demand for American and other foreign-made goods.

Last year, America's \$49 billion trade deficit with Japan accounted for 59 percent of the total U.S. shortfall of \$84.3 billion. Analysts predict that unless something is done, the imbalance will worsen even further this year.

By putting forward a pump-priming package of increased government spending and tax breaks, the Japanese insist they will boost domestic demand for American and other foreign goods and thus do their part to stimulate a sluggish global economy.

However, administration officials said Thursday that Clinton would press Miyazawa to go beyond the stimulus package. They said the president would raise specific U.S. complaints about Japanese barriers in a number of areas.

But Japanese officials insisted today's meeting was a get-acquainted session to build trust between the two leaders and not a negotiating session on specific trade disputes.

Miyazawa, who speaks fluent English, planned private talks with Clinton during the morning before both men were joined by aides for a working lunch. The meetings were to conclude with a joint news conference.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, who recently pledged to act like a "sledgehammer" to open foreign markets, has been participating in an administration review designed to find out where past market-opening commitments were not being

honored by Japan and other countries.

"Obviously, the president will press hard in any case where he thinks that a violation has occurred," White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said.

Kantor said he and Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy had sent a letter to Japanese officials protesting barriers that are preventing American-grown apples from being sold in Japan.

Earlier Kantor had written the Japanese to complain that Japan was not honoring commitments made to President Bush last year that Japanese auto companies would step up their purchases of American-made auto parts.

Kantor said 65 percent of the U.S. trade deficit with Japan came in the high-tech areas of computers, electronic products, autos and auto parts and the administration would be focusing particular attention in those areas.

The administration has hailed as a success the announcement last month that Japan had met a target of opening up 20 percent of its semiconductor market to computer chips made in America and other countries.

U.S. officials said that success should be duplicated by perhaps setting targets for U.S. sales in other areas.

Oil/Markets

May crude oil \$20.14, down 8, and May cotton futures \$2.55 cents a pound, up 9; cash hog is steady at 47 cents even; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 82 cents even; April live hog futures 46.60, down 47; April live cattle futures 81.52, down 38 at 10:10 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	3464.29
Volume	\$2,782,270
CHARGE	
Name	CURRENT QUOTE
ATT	59%
Amoco	58%

Atlantic Richfield	124%	nc
Bethlehem Steel	17	nc
Cabot	41%	nc
Chevron	84	nc
Chrysler	43%	nc
Coca-Cola	38%	nc
De Beers	15%	nc
DuPont	52%	nc
El Paso Electric	2%	nc
Exxon	68	nc
Fina Inc.	66%	nc
Ford Motors	54%	nc
GTE	36%	nc
Halliburton	36%	nc
IBM	48%	nc
JC Penney	84%	nc
Mesa Ltd. Pft. A	5	nc
Mobil	70	nc
New Atmos Energy	26%	nc
NUV	11%	nc

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests:

- Francis Moreno Rodriguez, 26, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with forgery.
- Roger Renee Henry, 28, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with forgery.
- Donald Craig Baker, 21, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to revocation of probation and possession of a controlled substance; he was sentenced to five years in prison.
- Elbert Earl Wilson, 24, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to forgery and violation of parole; he was sentenced to five years in prison.
- Donald Ledeaer, 38, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to charges of forgery and possession of marijuana and received five years deferred adjudication.
- Will Earl Jones, 22, of Lamesa was arrested and charged with burglary of a vehicle.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A burglary was reported on the 700 block of E. 22nd, resulting in stolen items including a camera, telescope, watch as well as damages, totaling \$1,850.
- A burglary was reported on the 1000 block of north Main, resulting in a loss of damage to more than \$400 of household items like baby clothes, picture frames, jackets and hair care items.
- A person was charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon on the 1600 block of similar.
- Paint damage to a vehicle totaling \$325 was reported at the 1800 block of Hamilton.
- A burglary was reported on the 500 block of Westover, resulting in the loss of a watch and food, totaling \$329.
- A theft was reported at the 2600 block of south Gregg, resulting in the loss of electronics items, totaling \$170.
- A forgery of a \$531 check was reported on the 1100 block of Benton.

Weather Records

Thursday's high temp	84
Thursday's low temp	41
Average high	86
Average low	58
Record high	103 in 1988
Record low	41 in 1934
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	0.00
Month's normal	2.91
Year to date	02.44
Normal for year	06.18

*Statistics not available.

Deaths

Dr. W.M. Franklin

Dr. W.M. Franklin, 68, Big Spring, died Thursday, April 15, 1993 at his residence.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Hallie Ethel Taylor

Hallie Ethel Taylor, 82, Stanton, died Tuesday, April 13, 1993 at Stanton Care Center after a long illness.

Graveside services were 2:30 p.m. today at Evergreen Cemetery, Stanton, with the Rev. Tim Swihart, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements by Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

She was born June 14, 1910 in Bowling Green, Kent. She married Carl J. Taylor on Jan. 9, 1944. He preceded her in death on March 26, 1992. She had lived in Stanton for the past two years and had previously lived in Midland and McCamey. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Lee Elliott, Mountain Home, Ark.; two daughters: Dede Eschenburg, Naperville, Ill., and Carol Duvall, Midland; eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Dr. Reed Collins

Dr. Reed Collins, Midland, died Wednesday, April 14, 1993 in a Midland hospital.

Rosary will be 7 p.m., tonight at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m., Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Narwaskas officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 16, 1929 in Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High in 1948. He graduated medical school from the University of Texas at Galveston in 1956. He entered the US Air Force the same year as a flight surgeon. He married Geraldine Koenig on Sept. 4, 1954 in Baytown. He discharged from the US Air Force in 1959 and moved to Midland. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, the Midland County Medical Society, Texas Medical Society, American Medical Society,

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Dr. W.M. Franklin, 68, died Thursday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Myrtle Prather, 89, died Friday. Services are pending.

Saturino (Sam) Rodriguez, 84, died Monday. Services are pending.

American Academy of Family Practice and the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Society.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine Collins, Midland; one son, Alan Collins, Big Spring; two daughters: Robin Morris, Snyder, and Roxanne Downing, Midland; one brother, Jimmy Collins, Austin; one sister, Mary Jane Armistead, Houston; four grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Family suggests memorials to the Allison Cancer Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, 79701; or the American Heart Association; or the American Cancer Society.

C.I. 'Harry' Tew

C.I. 'Harry' Tew, 80, Waco, died Sunday, April 4, 1993 in Greenview Manor Nursing Home in Waco after a long illness.

Services were 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 7, 1993 in Grassland Nazarene Church in Grassland with the Rev. Bob Ferguson officiating. Burial was in Grassland Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

He was born May 12, 1912 in Carthage and moved the Lynn County in 1927. He was a chiropractor in Tahoka and Sweetwater. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include one brother, F.W. Tew, Grassland; two sisters: Lanona Klutts, Gainesville and Joyce Bailey, Post.

Myrtle Prather

Myrtle Prather, 89, Big Spring, died today. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Big Spring, Texas
April 17 & 18, 1993
Comanche Trail Park

Antiques & Collectibles • Arts & Crafts
Quilt Show • City Wide Garage Sale
Food & Entertainment

SATURDAY ☆ 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
SUNDAY ☆ 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Big Spring Symphony's Pops Concert
Featuring "Anacani"

Area Art Show - Heritage Museum

Call (915) 263-7641 for information

Business holding benefit sale for Gulf War vet who lost farm

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Navy Reserve Capt. John Engstrom doesn't wish his Desert Storm homecoming on anyone.

"I guess it was the most awful of circumstances," says Engstrom, who is still picking up the pieces after a bank seized his \$240,000 worth of farm equipment and sold it during the 3 1/2 months he was serving his country at war.

The situation forced his wife Lyn-

dia into a hospital with a nervous breakdown and cost the family their home, the rice farm and life savings.

But the Engstrom's fate has not gone unnoticed.

Antique Centers of Texas, a Houston-based firm, will hold a sale on Friday featuring items donated by former President Bush, Texas Rangers players Nolan Ryan and Jose Canseco and entertainers George Strait and Willie Nelson to help raise funds for the Engstroms.

"It's pretty unbelievable," said Engstrom, who now lives with his

family in a rented Austin home, where he now looks for work. "We feel like we've taken a couple of hits over the years. We feel like this is a chance to get us back on our feet."

Judy McCoy, an Antique Centers spokeswoman said when the firm learned of the Engstrom's plight from a Houston Chronicle story, the company felt it ought to pitch in for the "American patriot."

"They just wanted to help," she said.

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Active B women/2

Find a lc church/3

Friday, April 11

Spring

To submit Springboard, put it mail or deliver it to advance. Mail to: P. Spring Herald, P.O. Spring, 79720; or office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CAL Support groups will larly in Thursday's Bingo listings app Springboard.

Calendar Today

- Friday night Dominoes, Forty-two Chickentrack fro Kentwood Center, Public invited.
- Spring City S Fashion painting 11:30 a.m. Free. Age
- Spring City Sen have a Country/West 8-11 p.m. Area senio
- The seventh an State Hospital Benef for the dance at t Tickets may be pu Community Relatio the door.
- Saturday
- Spring City Sen have a Country/West 8-11 p.m. Area senio
- Quilter's Guild ArtsFest today and t
- West Texas Ch Meet- open to all stu who are enrolled in or home-schooled. J School meet will be l High School. For in 367-0143.
- Big Spring Symj "Fiesta Pops" with ANACANI at 8 p.m. l mation call 264-7223
- Eagles Lodge of p.m. Music tonight from 8:30-midnight.
- Knights of Co Market 9-3 p.m. Co rent \$15. per spac outlets. Behind : Church at Father I and N. Aylford. For i Sammy Munoz at 26 p.m., or Mike Flores : Sunday
- American Legion at 3 p.m. at the Le information call 267-Monday
- There will be go the Kentwood Center 7 p.m. For informa 5709.
- Big Spring Singl 7:30 p.m. at the Wes of the Arts. For in Vickie Fryar after 6224.
- Disabled Americ Auxiliary will meet i the Chapter home i information call 267-
- Christian Hon Mother's Night O Deanne's at 6:45 p.i for information at 267-
- Howard County will meet at 7 p.m. United Methodist Ch hall.
- Tuesday
- Spring Taberna Wright St., has fr whatever is available from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Parents Who Ca 7 p.m. at the Big library. This meeting how to play games i donations.
- Christian Home S will meet for skatin days and the recip Family Life Center o Church from 2-4:30 p mation call Donna at 267-
- Brown-bag lun from noon to 1 Tumbleweed Room Roberts Student Un Topic will be How t Stress.
- High Adventure l 519 will meet at 7 p Medical Center room 20.
- CRIE (Children's l Informed Education 7:30 p.m. at the Commerce meeting r public.
- Big Spring Band meet at 7 p.m. in the parents of band n encouraged to attend.
- Big Spring Art As meet at 7 p.m. at th Center for the Arts. call Elmer Hart at Jerry Williams at 263-

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Active Baptist women/2

Find a local church/3

Friday, April 16, 1993

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Calendar Today

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The seventh annual Big Spring State Hospital Benefit Dance will be from 8-midnight. Jody Nix will play for the dance at the Stampede. Tickets may be purchased at the Community Relations Office or at the door.

Saturday
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Quilter's Guild will meet at ArtsFest today and tomorrow.

•West Texas Christian Track Meet - open to all students ages 6-18 who are enrolled in private school or home-schooled. Junior High/High School meet will be held at Permian High School. For information call 367-0143.

•Big Spring Symphony presents "Fiesta Pops" with guest singer ANACANI at 8 p.m. For more information call 264-7223.

•Eagles Lodge opens daily at 4 p.m. Music tonight by Stardusters from 8:30-midnight.

•Knights of Columbus Flea Market 9-3 p.m. Covered booths for rent \$15. per space with electric outlets. Behind Sacred Heart Church at Father Delaney Street and N. Aylford. For information call Sammy Munoz at 267-2226 after 7 p.m., or Mike Flores at 263-7738.

Sunday
•American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall. For information call 267-1040.

Monday
•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•Big Spring Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the West Texas Center of the Arts. For information call Vickie Fryar after 6 p.m. at 267-6224.

•Disabled American Veteran & Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter home on Young. For information call 267-1040.

•Christian Home Schoolers Mother's Night Out will be at Deanne's at 6:45 p.m. Dall Donna for information at 267-8851.

•Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church, memorial hall.

Tuesday
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Parents Who Care will meet at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High library. This meeting is for learning how to play games and turning in donations.

•Christian Home Schoolers Group will meet for skating, April birthdays and the recipe draw at the Family Life Center of First Baptist Church from 2-4:30 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

•Brown-bag luncheon format from noon to 1 p.m. at the Tumbleweed Room of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Topic will be How to Handle Your Stress.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

•CRIE (Children's Rights through Informed Education) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Open to public.

•Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. All parents of band members are encouraged to attend.

•Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call Eugene Hart at 267-2974 or Jerry Williams at 263-7185.

life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: Make contact/4

Find it fast in Classifieds/5

Section B

70 years Ackerly FBC honors anniversary

HERALD STAFF REPORT

It was 70 years ago that the Baptists in Ackerly organized themselves into a church.

The First Baptist Church of Ackerly is still going strong, with three members who joined in the 1920s still in attendance. Leon Bodine joined with his family in July 1925. Neva Springfield and Jack Archer were baptized in 1926 in a pond near the first meeting place.

In the early years, churchgoers met in the old Sparenberg School building for Sunday school every week. Preachers from the area would give sermons once a month.

In August of 1923, people of the surrounding communities met to build a tabernacle and hold a revival in Ackerly. Many people pitched in with donations of lumber and nails, hard work and a piano on loan.

The charter members of Ackerly Baptist were Mrs. and Mrs. T.R. Mauldin and Truitt; Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Appling; Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Etheridge; Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Hinson; Mrs. John Stewart; Mrs. M.M. Smith; and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Miller.

Little things count: Organizations love volunteers

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

National Volunteer Week, next week, will remind organizations and institutions across the country of the value of volunteers — who touch millions of people by donating time, efforts and money.

Local groups that use volunteers include the YMCA, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the Northside Community Center, Howard County Volunteer Fire Department, Boy and Girl Scouts, the Northside Community Center, Big Spring State Hospital, Senior Citizens Center and the VA Medical Center.

Hundreds of local residents volunteer their time to enhance the lives of thousands of Big Spring residents every day.

Local organization officials said they could not operate as well or at



Ackerly First Baptist Church members, left photo, from left, Neva Springfield, Jack Archer and Leon Bodine, have been part of the congregation since the 1920s. The right photo shows a display the church has

arranged in honor of its upcoming anniversary celebration. Special services will begin Sunday and continue throughout next week.

That first revival increased membership to 38 who met regularly at the same school building.

The first pastor was called in 1924, when the new church building was begun. The 40-foot by 50-foot structure was completed the following year.

But the Great Depression hit a few

years later, and members nearly lost the \$800 building. In December, 1937, church members celebrated the payoff on their building with a service dedicating it to the Lord.

In January, 1942, the first parsonage was bought. A fund was started for a new church building in 1948. That building was completed two years later.

Members renovated the building, built a new parsonage and in 1972, the new sanctuary was dedicated. Many pastors have served the church through the years. Currently, Clifton Igo ministers to the congregation.

A celebration of 70 years as a congregation will begin Sunday at Ackerly's First Baptist, with a special

invitation to all former members to attend. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., followed by preaching at 11 a.m. Dinner and visiting will precede the 6 p.m. service.

Monday through Friday, services begin at 7 p.m.

Monday, special guests will be Dr. Kenneth Patrick and others from the First Baptist Church of Big Spring for special music. Tuesday, Bro. Jim Owens from Second Baptist Church of Lamesa and the choir with Bro. Damon Pierce will be guests.

Wednesday, Brent and Velvet Hodges of Lamesa will present a special concert and message. Thursday, Dr. Bob Lacy and choir with Bro. Cox — from Hillcrest Baptist in Big Spring — will be guests.

Friday, guests will be Rev. Bob Ferrell with Bennie Green from East Fourth Street Baptist in Big Spring.

Church News

FUMC begins worship crusade

Easter Sunday marked the beginning of a six week long Worship Attendance Crusade at First United Methodist Church. Members were given green and white ribbons to display on their vehicles signifying Growth and Resurrection. The daily prayer for the crusade is Loving God; Help Us To Be All That You Want Us To Be In Jesus Name, Amen.

Bakers Chapel plans dinner

Bakers Chapel Church will have a Barbecue Dinner Saturday at the church, 911 N. Lancaster, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meals will be served at the church, or call for delivery, 267-7158.

Knights set flea market

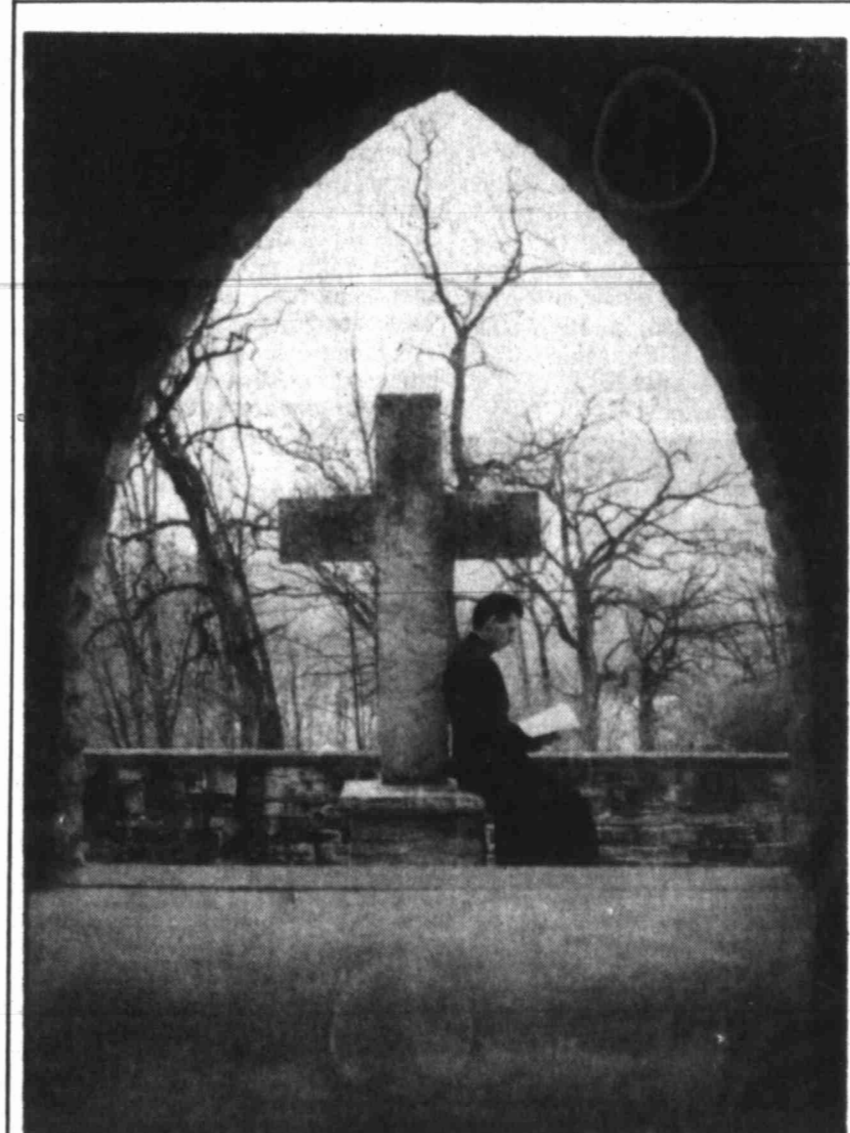
Knights of Columbus will have a flea market, Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Behind Sacred Heart Church at Father Delaney Street and N. Aylford. For more information, call Sammy Munoz at 267-2226 after 7 p.m. or Mike Flores at 263-7738.

Nazarene Church plans photos

April 27-28, 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Olan Mills Photography will be at First Church of the Nazarene to produce for us our new church directory. State-of-the-art photography will be used which will make it possible to view your portrait right after it is taken, through "Video Imaging." This directory will center around the church's 65th year Celebration, so if you are a part of First Nazarene, or you have been a part and would like to be included in this addition, make your appointment now by calling 264-6429 (Lynn Brooks Sign-up coordinator) or just sign your name on the cards provided in the foyer before and after each service. Each participant will receive a free 8X10.

East Side Baptist welcomes Crows

East Side Baptist will host a concert by Phillip, Diann, Chad and Stephanie Crow — "Forever His" Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Phillip is a native of Big Spring. Diann is a native of Midland. They have been singing for about eight years and they write all their own songs and music.



Associated Press photo

Russian priest

Sergi Silganov, 27, a Soviet army veteran, studies to become a priest at Nashotah House, an Episcopal seminary in Nashotah, Wis., recently. Silganov, one of two Russians enrolled at an American Episcopal seminary, remembers having to hide a silver cross in his uniform because public display of religion was forbidden.

Worship seminar especially for families

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Families are invited to join the Heart of Texas Baptist Encampment Challenger April 23-25.

Seminars, recreation and worship will be part of the event, to take place in Brownwood. Topics include "A Challenge to the 90s, What is a Family?" and "Becoming a Family." The event is a cooperative effort of Southern Baptists in the area.

Special events are planned to allow families to spend time together. Total cost for lodging in a dorm, meals and program materials is \$25 per person, maximum \$100 per family.

Worship sessions will feature speakers, music and talks by many pastors and others from the area. For information, call 653-5920 or 784-5821.

Club News

Coahoma Mary Jane

With a program theme of Inkwell and Pigtails, Swan Cramer and Frances Stockton entertained Coahoma's Mary Jane Club for their April meeting. Both women taught for many years in Howard County Schools and were quick to cite both the hardships and laughter that surrounded those country school days as well as the marked differences seen in today's school systems and students.

Members answered roll call by naming their most memorable "school marm."

The group met in the home of Diane Wood with Patricia Barr as co-hostess. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in an Easter theme.

Singles Club

The Big Spring Singles held an organizational meeting April 12, at the West Texas Center For The Arts. Officers were elected, and it was decided to meet every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Center until the organization's charter and by laws are set.

The Big Spring Singles is a new group being formed to provide a non-invasive, casual way for single adults (21 or older) to meet other single adults and to enjoy social activities as well as community-oriented service projects.

The Singles will pattern themselves, to some extent, after the now successful West Texas Singles Association in Odessa that now has over two hundred members. We welcome new visitors of all levels of accomplishment who have a desire to join a friendly atmosphere of people in like circumstances.

The group has an attendance of almost 30 members and is growing rapidly. It plans to provide frequent activities to include house/back yard parties, dance parties, eat-outs, picnics, fishing trips, out of town trips and any other activities that the group may consider fun. We will be active in many community and charitable projects as well.

Meetings are held every Monday night at the West Texas Center for the Arts, East Third and Runnels at 7:30 p.m. Public is invited, potential members welcome.

Prospectors Club

The Big Spring Prospector's Club met in regular session April 8 at 606 East 3rd St. Charles Leek, president, presided. 15 members and three guests were present.

After a short business session everyone enjoyed a pot-luck salad meal. Elaine Matteson, Club hostess had decorated the tables with fresh lilacs. Members discussed the past Gem and mineral show and what could be done for the 1994 show, which will be the 25th anniversary. Plans will be made during the upcoming months to make the anniversary special.

Show and tell items were furnished by Charles Leek and Nora Nixon. Nora demonstrated making smaller zip-lock bags from larger ones without losing the "zip-loc" feature. This would be very handy for many lapidary uses e.g. cabochons, findings, etc. Charles displayed a number of Bible-land artifacts which had been given to him for the Club.

After the meal Jerald Wilson ran a VCR program titled, "Wit and Wisdom of Willer Wood." Wood resides in Martin County and certainly has considerable talent. We understood that he makes these tapes as a hobby. He is a standup, one-man show.

A report was made on the Monday night classes on beginner's Lapidary. This seems to have produced considerable interest and an average of ten students have been attending.

Interested persons may get more information by writing Box 1182 Big Spring or calling secretary Lola Lamb, 263-3340 or President 263-3553 or 263-2987 (Nora Nixsen).

At the present time the club is seeking interested members, and visitors are always welcomed at regular meetings. There are no age, religious, political or ethnic restrictions, however, anyone joining is expected to follow the guidelines as set up in the by-laws.

The club also has speakers available for programs for other clubs or groups. Two members are scheduled. Please see Clubs, page 2B

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Women join struggles in Baptist Convention

By DAVID WATERS
Scripps Howard News Service

The male-dominated struggle for the soul of the Southern Baptist Convention has moved to the women's auxiliary.

In a recent decision, the Women's Missionary Union agreed to support all Southern Baptist missions, not just those sanctioned by conservative convention leaders. The women have raised hundreds of millions of dollars for convention missions since 1888.

The issue threatens to drive another wedge between Southern Baptist conservatives and moderates. The two factions have been battling for control of the denomination for a decade, with the conservatives generally getting the upper hand.

"Are we not weary of the taking of sides?" Women's missionary executive director Dellanna O'Brien asked members after the vote affirming their 105-year commitment to all Southern Baptist missions, regardless of political affiliation within the church.

But conservative Baptist convention leaders claim the union is taking sides by agreeing to help missions of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship,

the growing moderate branch of the denomination.

The women's union "must choose their identity," adds Adrian Rodgers, pastor of Memphis' Bellevue Baptist Church and three-time convention president.

The convention's executive committee has called on the union to "make clear its singular cooperation" with the SBC. If not, Southern Baptist Convention President Ed Young told a seminary audience last month, "I think we need an auxiliary which is exclusively ours."

The issue is expected to come to a head when the convention meets in June.

The Women's Missionary Union was formed in 1888 over the objections of men. Prohibited from participating in the convention, the women held organizational meetings at a Methodist church in Richmond, Va. The organization has since retained its autonomy.

The WMU produces educational material for 1.2 million Southern Baptist women and girls. It has organizations in about two-thirds of the Baptist Convention's 38,000 congregations.

The group also conducts two

annual fund-raising drives, the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering. Last year, the offerings raised \$120 million. Two-thirds of that money went to the SBC's Foreign Missions Board; a third was given to the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Missions Board.

In January the missionary union's executive board voted to continue raising funds for SBC missions. The board also voted to continue producing educational materials for SBC women and girls.

But, in what some view as a dramatic departure, the board also voted to offer its educational materials and its prayers to all other Southern Baptist and evangelical groups.

During the past decade, conservatives have taken control of most of the SBC's commissions, boards and seminaries through resignations and appointments. That hasn't happened at the women's union. As an auxiliary, the union is the only SBC institution that chooses its own trustees, controls its own budget and holds its own convention.

O'Brien said WMU refuses to take sides in the factional fighting.



Prison minister discusses law and order

By TERRY MATTINGLY
Scripps Howard News Service

Every few months some kind of riot, drug scam, murder or jailhouse drama briefly puts the prison crisis in the headlines.

This week's siege at Ohio's only maximum-security prison is another chapter in an ongoing tragedy.

Meanwhile, politicians fight on a less violent but still emotional front as they seek bond issues, taxes, lotteries and other ways to raise funds for new prisons.

There's no end in sight.

America's best-known prison minister is convinced that it's time to put the criminal justice system as we know it out of its misery. Also, public officials must recognize that the prison crisis is spiritual as well as legal, according to Chuck Colson of Prison Fellowship.

"No culture can survive without a moral consensus, shared beliefs about right and wrong, a common standard of truth. This is what defines the rules we live by," said the former Nixon White House aide in a recent National Press Club appearance. "It permits freedom without anarchy. It is the agreement that society is governed more by transcendent truths than by individual desires."

Since Colson was speaking to a pack of secular journalists, he conceded he doesn't think Christianity should be the only voice in this debate. But he did insist that it is impossible to discuss justice, public morality and right and wrong without input from religious groups.

"The great paradox of our age is this: in the interest of tolerance, we are aggressively seeking to scrub religious values, and even reminders of our religious heritage, from public life," he said. "It is the very virtues that could save us that are dismissed and disdained. ... But in the meantime, moral challenges press forward. We jettison the life rafts and set sail on stormy seas."

Colson founded Prison Fellowship in 1976, shortly after pleading guilty to Watergate-era crimes. Since then he has visited more than 600 prisons. "One as a resident, and the others as a visitor," he noted.

Help for the helpers

Program offers counseling for ministers dealing with stress

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ODESSA — They act as scholars, counselors, administrators, surrogate fathers and spiritual leaders. And they don't punch a time clock at the end of the day — their work always goes with them.

It's no wonder that more ministers are seeking help to deal with stress and low self-esteem, among other inadequacies they feel.

The Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas has helped members of the clergy work out a variety of problems, including job burnout, said Ed Rowley, a Lutheran minister and pastoral counselor at the center.

A minister's outlook on his job usually varies with age and experience. Young pastors generally are eager and enthusiastic about their tasks, and they tend to set their expectations too high. Later they form a more realistic picture about what they can do, Rowley said.

"At first they feel too responsible for everything. Maybe later they see that they need to seek members of the congregation for

help. A shared ministry means that not just the minister does all the caring," he said.

Compounding that stress is the fact that society has become less tolerant of leaders' inadequacies — from politicians to college football coaches. That general discontent has spilled over into churches as some congregations urge their clergymen out the door.

"Part of the problem in a church is a lot of conflict is buried. It grows and festers. It's not something that is always dealt with up front," Rowley said.

Some parishioners want to keep the status quo at their churches, thus they resist change. When these changes are spearheaded by the minister, conflict escalates. "If the pastor wants to do something different, the congregation feels it's upsetting their security," he said.

Headlines about unscrupulous behavior among the clergy — whether they be television evangelists, Protestant ministers or priests — have some denominations worried about potential

scandals in their churches. Misconduct could be spurred by overwhelming stress or dissatisfaction on the job.

"They could be getting into trouble unconsciously because of burnout to get out of the ministry," Rowley said.

The Rev. Sam Jordan, pastor at Odessa Tabernacle and a minister for 35 years, said many people don't realize how much goes into a typical pastor's work week. "The buck stops here," he said. "A pastor is on duty 24 hours a day and they don't have an unlisted phone number. ... It's very difficult for someone who hasn't been a pastor to understand."

A pastor's lifestyle is as important as what he preaches, Jordan said, thus he always must be conscious of the example he presents.

Jordan unwinds during meetings with other clergy, in organized forums like the monthly Odessa Ministerial Alliance meeting with local pastors, or in informal settings with ministers and close friends.

Briefs

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — About 2,200 Roman Catholic women were expected for a national conference here April 16-18 on "Women Church: Weavers of Change," dealing with issues facing the church, including its exclusion of women from ordination.

Scripture scholar Elizabeth Schussler-Fiorenza of Harvard Divinity School, who is to lead a session, said "feminist theology is under worldwide attack by the Roman Catholic hierarchy" and Protestant "fundamentalist preachers."

"In this climate," she adds, "women are claiming feminist liberation theologies as their own."

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewish families were asked by Mazon, a Jewish hunger-relief agency, to contribute the cost of having an extra guest this week at their ceremonial Passover meals, the seder, thus fulfilling its tradition: "Let all who are hungry come and eat."

In 1992, Mazon grants totaling \$1.53 million went to support 180 emergency food assistance programs and projects that provide food, counseling and shelter to the poor.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Acoustics, lighting, and the way architectural design and worship liturgy affect one another will be examined at a national gathering here April 15-18 of church architects, sponsored by the United Church of Christ Architects' Fellowship.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops urge interfaith prayer among various believers as "essential in overcoming the horrifying evil that has been unleashed in the Balkans."

"We believe that God's love is stronger than any hatred, sin and human depravity," said a statement by the bishops' 50-member administrative board.

It said the war in the former Yugoslavia "is not a religious war, but extremists have cynically manipulated religious fears and prejudices to fuel militant nationalisms."

"We call for constant prayer, effective action and continued solidarity to bring an end to the horror which is devastating our brothers and sisters in Bosnia, Croatia and the other states," the bishops said.

Clubs

Continued from page 2B

to give a program to the 4th and 5th grade youngsters of Stanton, Tx., April 26, 8:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

1955 Hyperion

The 1955 Hyperion Club met April 6 at the home of Mrs. Charles Bell.

Mary Randle introduced the guest speaker Doris Vieregge of the West Texas Arts Center. She told of the struggle getting the Arts Center opened and what it means to Big Spring.

The meeting was brought to order. The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer report was given. The new member, Debbye Lambert, was welcomed. The officers

for next year were named and elected.

President, Ruth Penner; vice president, Sherry Thompson; corresponding secretary, Billie Anderson; secretary, Jane Watson; treasurer, Evelyn Elrod; parliamentarian, Pat Underwood. The May meeting will be held at the Box Car Cafe at noon.

VFW Post 2013

V.F.W. Post 2013 had an election at its recent meeting. Don Boling was elected Commander for 1993-94; John Hughes, senior vice commander; Charles Gray, junior vice commander; Phil Corbin, quartermaster; Jesse Bohanan, Chaplain; Gary Kistler, judge advocate; Leo W. Welch, 3 yr. trustee.

City Extension

Jean Cantrell and Rozelle Dohoney presented the program, Steps for Living Longer and Liking It to eight members of the City Extension Club, April 9, in the home of Jowilli Etchison.

Members were advised to: Increase calcium and exercise to prevent bone loss; exercise daily and maintain normal weight; cut down on dietary fat; eat more fruits and vegetables; drink eight glasses of water daily; eat a balanced varied diet using the guidelines for the 4 basic food groups.

Older persons face difficulty in shopping for and preparing foods to meet the dietary guidelines. Some

medications decrease appetite. Weight loss without apparent cause is a signal to seek medical help. Food preparation centers such as the stove and refrigerator need to be in proper working order. Friends and family need to be available for help.

Jowilli Etchison, president reminded members to attend the District 6 Extension Meeting in Pecos April 22. Expenses of \$9.25 include registration, insurance and lunch. Members will meet in the parking lot north of the courthouse at 6:30.

New arrival in the family? We have birth announcement forms — come by the Herald office, 710 Scurry or call 263-7331, the Lifestyle Dept.

Volunteers

Continued from page 1B

which the Salvation Army temporarily houses.

"A lot of the transients will volunteer to mow the lawn or do laundry," she said. "It is something that we can appreciate."

From serving holiday dinners to gathering and distributing presents for needy children, Salvation Army volunteers provide a valuable service, Allen said.

"The people of Big Spring give their time, their talents and financial support," Mauch said. "Without the continuing support of local volunteers, (groups like the center) would not exist."

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Bishop should

By The Associated

BALTIMORE — As Lebanon, Pa., in the Keeler learned more campfires and tying so learned something ab

Summer camp Roman Catholic youth tact with Protestants

"And that offer opportunities to wor from other churches in a kind of informal them, to see their goo interest in things th he said.

Keeler, the Roman bishop of Baltimore that same ecumeni during his three-year dent of the National Catholic Bishops.

Keeler, 62, has de his clerical life to imp other denominatio Jews. In February Israeli Foreign Mi Peres to discuss a issues, including pea East, improved Israe tions and efforts to Semitism in Poland.

"He's very respect in the Jewish-Catholi

Churches get involv with heal

The ASSOCIATED

INDIANAPOLIS ton's duties includ blood pressure and to dieters — traditio nurse but a marked a church deacon.

Denton is both, 5 rapidly growing nu professionals across whose offices are whose tools are the preventive medicine

The Health Minis tion estimates that churches nationwid denominations. "church nurse" pr within the past five

"We're trying to faith and health, who works at St. Pa Church. "If you see creature of God, th yourself in body an as spirit."

When St. Paul's p four years ago, it v Indiana; since then other churches in begun similar prog

Such ministries with the traditiona fessions, they coop said the Rev. David director of the Des based Health Association.

The association l classes to train reg for their church ro currently about programs.

Training progr nurses vary from nars to university cordia University in offers a weeklon program.

"The overall go people healthy ... o care system," said

The focuses an early intervention a "Those are not ne cal functions. It's cal," he said.

Nurses work pa time, depending o the church and fun

Supporters said have been spurred incentive that has moves to revamp health care system: costs.

A survey by the cil of Churches rele ber of 1991 said th of the 1,900 church provide at least o service and half p more such program

A dozen hospita cago area now wo health care program

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Bishop: All faiths should work together

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — As a Boy Scout in Lebanon, Pa., in the 1940s, William Keeler learned more than building campfires and tying square knots. He learned something about God.

Summer camp brought the Roman Catholic youngster into contact with Protestants and Jews.

"And that offered me many opportunities to work with people from other churches and to engage in a kind of informal dialogue with them, to see their goodness and their interest in things that were good," he said.

Keeler, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Baltimore, is continuing that same ecumenical philosophy during his three-year term as president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Keeler, 62, has devoted much of his clerical life to improving ties with other denominations, especially Jews. In February, he met with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to discuss a wide range of issues, including peace in the Middle East, improved Israeli-Vatican relations and efforts to combat anti-Semitism in Poland.

"He's very respected for his work in the Jewish-Catholic dialogue, very

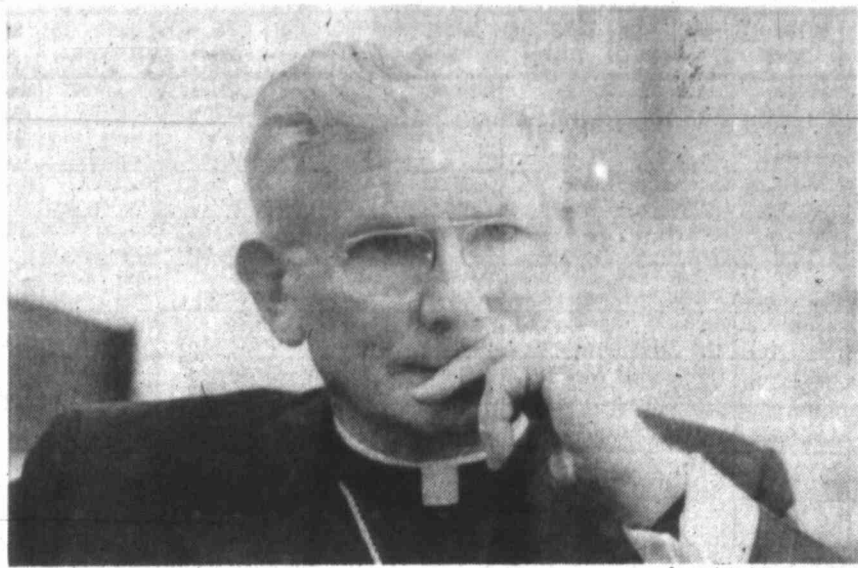
competent, very knowledgeable in what is a very delicate area," said Rev. Thomas J. Reese, a Jesuit scholar who wrote a book about Catholic bishops in the United States.

"The Jewish community knows when they need someone to talk to, he is there. He is easy to work with and is very sensitive to their concerns," Reese said.

In 1987, Keeler was instrumental in arranging meetings between the pope and American Jewish leaders, who were stung by John Paul's earlier reception at the Vatican of former Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, alleged to have past Nazi links.

Keeler again eased strained ties in 1991 when Cardinal Jozef Glemp of Poland wanted to visit the United States. Glemp had delivered a sermon two years before that many Jews viewed as containing anti-Semitic references. Keeler helped set up a conciliatory meeting between American Jewish leaders and the Polish cardinal.

"He has a quality of intellectual honesty and integrity," said Rabbi A. James Rudin, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee. "Some of the things he raises a lot of people don't want to talk about. He'll talk about not only anti-Semitism, but the roots of anti-Semitism over 2,000 years,



Roman Catholic Archbishop William Keeler wants to improve ties with other denominations. He will become president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

and how those roots have to be eradicated."

It makes sense to Keeler that different faiths should develop ties rather than remain isolated by their differences.

"In an age of increasing secularism, there is enormous value for people of faith to link up to identify common concerns and to bear a common witness to the faith we have that every human being has a special dignity as a child of God," said Keeler.

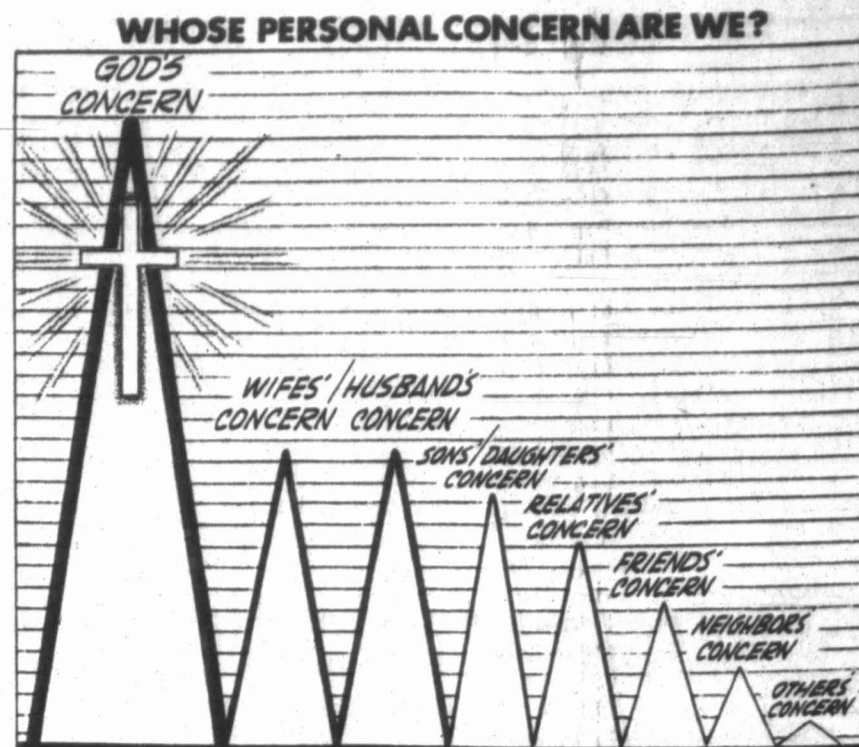
Keeler describes his role as conference president as that of being a traffic cop — keeping conference business moving. But he also may need his diplomatic skills as Catholics struggle with potentially

divisive issues such as the role of women in the church.

In November, the bishops defeated a controversial document, nine years in the making, that outlined the role of women in the church. It firmly prohibited ordination of women while affirming their equal dignity.

"We came into a meeting with a document that many felt was only half cooked," Keeler said.

The church does not see itself as authorized to have women priests because of tradition that dates to Christ, Keeler said. He said he understands why this exclusion would upset many women.



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Churches get involved with health care

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Jean Denton's duties include monitoring blood pressure and giving advice to dieters — traditional tasks for a nurse but a marked departure for a church deacon.

Denton is both. She's among a rapidly growing number of health professionals across the country whose offices are churches and whose tools are the techniques of preventive medicine.

The Health Ministries Association estimates that 1,000 other churches nationwide from several denominations have set up "church nurse" programs, most within the past five years.

"We're trying to put together faith and health," said Denton, who works at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. "If you see yourself as a creature of God, then you tend to yourself in body and mind as well as spirit."

When St. Paul's program began four years ago, it was the first in Indiana; since then, she said, 12 other churches in the state have begun similar programs.

Such ministries don't compete with the traditional medical professions, they cooperate with it, said the Rev. David F. Carlson, a director of the Des Moines, Iowa-based Health Ministries Association.

The association helps organize classes to train registered nurses for their church roles. There are currently about 20 training programs.

Training programs for parish nurses vary from two-day seminars to university courses. Concordia University in Mequon, Wis., offers a weeklong intensive program.

"The overall goal is to keep people healthy ... out of the health care system," said Carlson.

The focuses are education, early intervention and prevention. "Those are not necessarily medical functions. It's like premedical," he said.

Nurses work part time or full time, depending on the needs of the church and funding.

Supporters said such programs have been spurred on by the same incentive that has led to political moves to revamp the nation's health care system: rising medical costs.

A survey by the National Council of Churches released in November of 1991 said that three-fourths of the 1,900 churches responding provide at least one health care service and half provide three or more such programs.

A dozen hospitals in the Chicago area now work closely with health care programs at churches.

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Main at Central |
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| College Park Church of God
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| First Church of God
2009 Main-10:45 a.m. | Iglesia Metodista
Unida Northside
507 N.E. 6th |
| First Church of God
1210 E. 19th St.
10:30 a.m. | PRESBYTERIAN |
| Church of God
of Prophecy
15th & Dixie | First Presbyterian
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| EPISCOPAL | First Presbyterian
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| St. Mary's
Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad | OTHER CHURCHES |
| CHRISTIAN (Disciples) | Power House of God in
Christ
711 Cherry |
| First Christian Church
911 Goliad-10:50 a.m. | Big Spring
Seventh Day Adventist
4319 Parkway |
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| College Heights
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| Spring Tabernacle
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| Living Water
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| LUTHERAN | Big Spring State Hospital |
| St. Paul Lutheran
810 Scurry | NON-DENOMINATIONAL |
| METHODIST | V.A. Medical Center Chapel
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| Bakers Chapel Methodist
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3

BASEBALL

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Montreal, Florida, West Division.

West Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta, Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cincinnati.

0-1, 7:35 p.m. New York (Schourek 0-1) at Cincinnati (Rijo 1-0), 7:35 p.m. Florida (Hough 2-0) at Houston (Swindell 1-1), 8:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Colorado at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 4:05 p.m. Atlanta at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Chicago (McDowell 2-0) at Boston (Darwin 0-1), 6:05 p.m. Oakland (Weich 2-0) at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-2), 7:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

Seattle (Johnson 1-0) at Detroit (Wells 1-0), 7:05 p.m. Toronto (Morris 0-2) at Cleveland (Nagy 0-2), 7:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:05 p.m. Colorado at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Colorado at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. New York at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:05 p.m. Colorado at Montreal, 1:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 4:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

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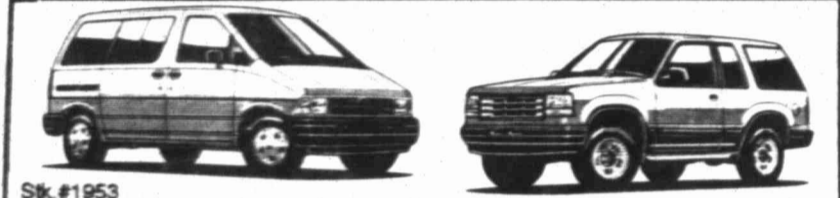
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Saturday's Games

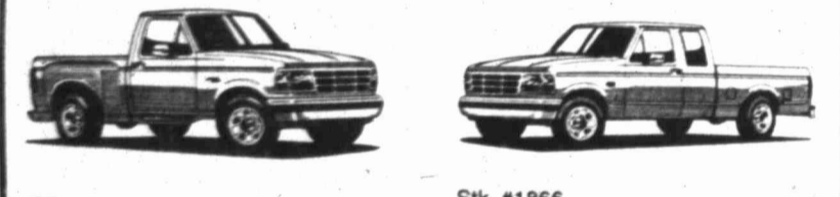
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AL top 10

Table with columns: Pct., G, AB, R, H. Lists White Sox, Philadelphia, Houston, Toronto, Oakland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Texas, California.

NL top 10

Table with columns: Pct., G, AB, R, H. Lists Cincinnati, Atlanta, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Houston, Pittsburgh, New York, Montreal, San Francisco, San Diego.

AL top 10

Table with columns: Pct., G, AB, R, H. Lists White Sox, Philadelphia, Houston, Toronto, Oakland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Texas, California.

NBA

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Eastern Conference (New York, Boston, New Jersey, Orlando, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington) and Western Conference (Houston, San Antonio, Utah, Denver, Minnesota).

BASKETBALL

NBA

Table with columns: W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Eastern Conference (New York, Boston, New Jersey, Orlando, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington) and Western Conference (Houston, San Antonio, Utah, Denver, Minnesota).

SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Options Fernando Valenzuela, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League. Recalled Brad Pennington, pitcher, from Rochester.

GRAND AM BLOWOUT! ON ALL NEW 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AMs! \$236.92 PER MONTH! ZERO DOWN! As Low As \$11988 MSRP \$14,529. 55 To Choose From! 2 DOOR COUPES 4 DOOR SEDANS!

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GOLF

Seniors' PGA

PALM SPRINGS GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$800,000 54th Seniors' PGA Championship, played on the 6,702-yard, par-36-72 Champions Course at PGA National:

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, April 13, 1993, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas passed approved on regular reading ordinances as described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS NOMINATING AN AREA AS AN ENTERPRISE ZONE PURSUANT TO THE TEXAS ENTERPRISE ZONE ACT (TEXAS CIVIL STATUTES, ARTICLE 5190.7), PROVIDING THAT INCENTIVES TO ACT ALL MATTERS REPRESENTATIVE TO THE NOMINATION AND DESIGNATION OF THE AREA DESCRIBED HEREIN AS AN ENTERPRISE ZONE AND REINVESTMENT ZONE (TEXAS TAX CODE, CHAPTER 312); AND FURTHER DESIGNATING A LIASON TO ACT ON ALL MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE ENTERPRISE ZONE ACT ONCE DESIGNATED BY THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.